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SGA Election Results

President
Ted Clark

Director of Services
Terry Thurlow

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Simon Chapelle

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Patricia Gravel

The Apology

Chris Land
Editor-in-Chief

It amazes me the kind of things that get people upset. Take this LOCS front page thing that appeared before the SGA elections for instance. People are so upset with it that the SGA executive have set up something called a press committee to find a way to make the editorial staff of Lambda more responsible. Some people feel that the LOCS front page that we had was not appropriate for a student paper and several people have demanded an apology. At last Monday's press committee meeting, one of the committee members told me that if an apology had followed the printing of that front page, then perhaps people wouldn't be so upset now. He may be right. Another committee member said that the printing of the LOCS front page caused Chris Robson to lose the election. That is highly unlikely. The Chair of the committee told me that people from University College were "suicidal" when they saw that front page. A Lambda staffer was told that people from UC were going to break into the Lambda office and trash it so that we never publish again. That is frightening.

If I am going to say I'm sorry, then I should start at the top. I'm sorry that the off-campus students of Laurentian don't care enough about this place to allow a person like Ted Clark to be elected president of the SGA. I'm sorry that

University College allows morons into their residence who feel the need to resort to violence because they're pissed off at something. I'm sorry that Ted Clark had the cunning to turn events to his advantage and pull off an upset win in the presidential race. I'm really sorry that Chris Robson didn't. I'm sorry that a few people on the SGA council feel the need to censor and regulate Lambda every single year because something happens that they don't agree with. Most of all, I'm sorry that I just don't give a damn any more.

Considering the dastardly things that I have done this year I believe that it is now in order to talk about punishment. The voter turnout this year was about twice as high as last year. I can't say for sure if this was because of the front page or not, but since people think it may have some correlation, I think that I should have my tuition and living expenses paid by the SGA next year in order to keep me away from student clubs and activities. Having thus been properly scolded, I withdraw red-faced, into my Lambda cave, and await the end. My friend Jason made an astute observation when he said, "I don't know how the SGA can purport to represent student interests, when students aren't interested." People get pissed at the strangest things.

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**Tired
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Laurentian University's Official Student Paper

Alex Rebuttal

Looks like the war of words still rages on. Quite a large portion of your article, Alex, was written in Latin. The issue still is if you were trying to communicate to me, then your efforts were fruitless. I counted 15 Latin words in your article. I hope you were not trying to show off your Latin to the rest of us who do not understand it. Anyway, I will only respond to those sections I could read and understand.

I am sure that the views you expressed are not those of the multitude requesting a translation of their diplomas into the English or French. But Alex, your assertion that Latin is the mother tongue of all of us is fatally flawed. Who is "all of us?" As a professor of Classics, you should no better. I guess the message you are sending across the Laurentian community is that all the languages of the universe originated from Latin. Too bad I couldn't learn that in your Classics course. I only know that languages like Chinese, Japanese, plus 300 African languages including Swahili did not originate from Latin. Thanks Alex, I feel educated now, but I am still not satisfied that my diploma should be in Latin.

Having been one of your students in Classics 1007, I feel I didn't learn a thing in that class. I only took the course as an elective, plus it had been

rumored that it is the only course students could get an 80% in without even showing up for class. I am not surprised that in your reply to my article you referred to me as a "fuckhead" since you use this type of language in your classes. Since students in your classes are subjected to three hours of coarse language, it is not surprising some never show up for your class. Call it academic freedom? I guess you are the only professor who subjects his students to such verbal abuse. The bulk of my courses are in Engineering, but I have also taken four other courses in Humanities, and not one of my learned professors swore in front of their students. Maybe you should spend some time teaching Latin, lest the language disabled not be able to read the Latin on their diplomas.

This time I will reveal my identity because I feel the university needs more genuine concerns expressed by those students who wish to obtain a translation of their diplomas. My name was withheld by request from the first article because of the fear of verbal abuse from people like Alex McGregor.

Lionel Magumbe
4th Year Engineering

Apology Demand From LOCS

We are writing this letter in response to a poster promoting a certain candidate running for the presidency of the S.G.A. We were utterly shocked by the use of *Lambda's* front page (vol. 30, no. 20) which displayed the L.O.C.S. logo in an unprofessional manner. This campaign poster, published by Ted Clarke, decimated the L.O.C.S. organization by blotting out the logo with an X.

We are truly offended by this unethical and discriminatory act. Furthermore, this improper use of *Lambda* is very alarming and sets an important and dangerous precedent. We regard this act as a direct, offensive attack against L.O.C.S. It is slanderous, degrading, and, most of all, a disgrace.

All blame cannot fall on the shoulders of Ted Clarke alone, others must share it with him.

First of all, blame should be placed upon Chris Land, who gave the go-ahead for the publication of *Lambda's* cover and the Cher Pierre insert without the knowledge or approval of Chris Robson. Although his intentions of increasing off-campus awareness in S.G.A. elections and voting were quite commendable, the way in which he chose to do so was questionable, to say the least. Secondly, the Chief Returning Officer is partly to blame for allowing such a poster to be put up without thinking about the problems which could have arisen. Ultimately, Mark Green is responsible and should be accountable for his decisions and for the actions of the C.R.O. Mr. Green and the C.R.O. should have foreseen the problems such a campaign advertisement could have caused and should have taken the

proper steps to prevent its publication.

In response to this attack, we demand formal written and public apologies from all parties responsible immediately!! These apologies will be directed towards the L.O.C.S. executive and all its membership. They will be produced without delay and, unfortunately, at their inconvenience.

In closing, the S.G.A. should adopt a policy to discourage this abusive and unnecessary use of smear campaigning during its annual elections. We wait impatiently for an explanatory apology enlightening us to the reasons why this poster was allowed and why Mr. Clarke utilized such a tactic.

Kevin Santi
Peter Fraser

Inner Circle of Thought

I was sitting in the lounge on my floor last night, when someone mentioned my article, "Approaching The Inner Circle of Thought," that I had written. Most hadn't read it, or were in the process of reading it, and others were asking me questions. But there was one question that was asked that I feel I need to answer, not only here, but also within myself, before I can continue writing in the future.

The question was: "Why did you feel that you had to write for *Lambda*?" This question surprised me somewhat because it's the kind of question I would usually ask. The answer that I gave was a fairly standard one: "I did it for myself." But he immediately rebutted: "If you are writing it for yourself, then why write it where everyone else can see it? Why not just keep it to yourself?" I told him to read the article, and that would probably

answer his question.

Having read the article probably would answer his question, but I feel that a more in-depth answer is necessary, not only for him, but really for myself as well.

First of all, the article was about fear, and the effect that fear has on you. It also offered possible ways to overcome the fears that bother each of us the most. The reason for writing the article was to try to overcome one of my larger fears, having my writing viewed in a public forum.

The next statement would naturally be: "If you are afraid of having your material read, then just don't publish it." But this is the statement where the true answers lie.

You see, I, like many writers, have always felt the need to write things down; things about my feelings, how I see life, about my relationships, etc. Somehow, I recognized that I had, at least,

the habits of a writer and the potential for writing talent. I believe that I have this potential for a reason, similar to anyone having a particular talent. If you have a talent or a potential talent, you have to use it if you want to keep it. Otherwise, it will fade away and, often, you will regret having let it slip through your fingers.

I also wrote it because something inside of me told me that I should write it because, somewhere out there, someone was meant to read it.

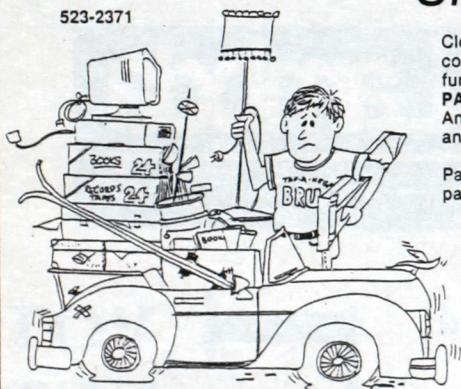
Maybe I'm just too much of a dreamer, maybe I will never develop talent, but I am trying. I know that I don't usually just fall into things. I have to work for them, and actually go after them if I really want them, so that's what I'm doing. And that's why I'm doing it.

J. Bruce Peters

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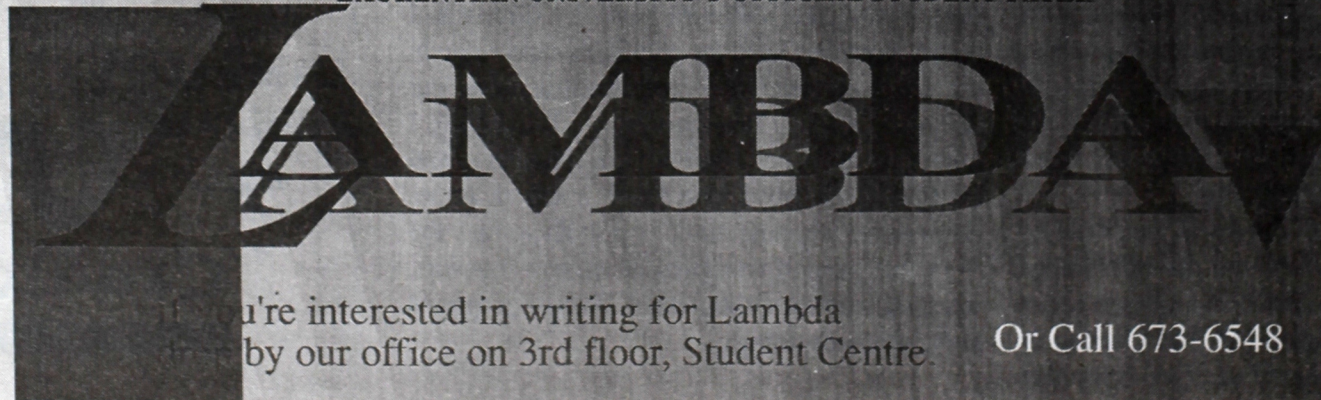
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A View From the Topp: S.G.A. Out of Touch

I haven't exactly been sitting on the sidelines here at Laurentian this past year. I have written weekly for Lambda, and I have volunteered to do a weekly radio broadcast. I have followed campus news and politics through "Rumors and inuendo-(Lambda)." And I considered myself an understanding member of S.G.A.- Hey, I paid my money and I bitched in silence-what else do you want? I took a keen interest in the issue of apathy on campus and the articles that accused the S.G.A. of gross apathy. They are basically correct in saying that the S.G.A. is out of touch with its membership.

I remembered Mark Green's answer to these accusations and his thesis was "if you don't vote, don't bitch!" Well I thought that this statement of his (which was previously used by former S.G.A. presidents, lets not give him too much credit) was valid and mostly correct. I did not vote in the S.G.A. elections last year because I was pretty fed up with the S.G.A. and since I was forced by this glorious establishment to align myself with one of the on-campus Fascist party's I chose the lesser of the evils and pledged allegiance to the A.E.F., even though I could not speak a word of french. I did this in silent protest of the S.G.A.'s policy of exclusive on-campus oriented events and the fact that the A.E.F. is slightly cheaper. If I was to be forced to "enlist" I wanted to spend the least amount of money.

With Mark's thesis in mind last week, I was determined to vote in the elections this year. You see I went back to the S.G.A., not due to the any feelings of loyalty but because I was elected S.G.A. rep. for Huntington and I wanted to raise some hell in Council meetings. I resigned my position when I moved off-campus and remained a reluctant member of the S.G.A..

I went to the "polling station" outside the great hall and announced my intentions to vote. I was quite surprised when they told me that I did not exist, and they told me to move along and stop bothering the nice voters who were crowded around the returning officers. Well that was about it. I was a little pissed. I made the journey to school for the priveledge of casting my vote and I was turned away from the "Pearly Gates of Heaven."

Using the vast wisdom that I had gained from Alex, I engaged my best Roman demeanor and marched into the new S.G.A. offices conveniently located in the new student's center. U asked the secretary "what gives?" and she politely tried to shoo me away. But I was a Roman and I was not going to take this crap from a juvenile bureaucrat. I demanded to see the big cheese and as fated would have it he was in and I went into the lions den, not as an eternally beaten cog in the S.G.A. machine, no, I was a Roman and I would be recognized by the establishment.

Mark Green and the bilingual affairs dude were in the office when I barged in and bitched, bitched out-loud this time. Well I seemed to get his attention because he spent the better part of a half

hour trying to explain to me why I did not exist, and not surprisingly I was not convinced, especially because he was arguing with a non existent entity.

The main reason why I did not exist in the eyes of the S.G.A. was that when I reluctantly dropped my history class on the last day, I was no longer qualified to vote because I dropped into the part-time status. Being the cheap bastard that I am, I immediately demanded my money back but was not expecting to get it. They told me that I retain all the wonderful benefits of being a member of the S.G.A., (not that I have ever seen any myself) with the exception of the right to vote. This would have been my only tangible involvement with the S.G.A. apart from my previous position on council. To recap, I am still a member, I

get all the benefits, I can not cast my vote to be represented next school year. All because I am a part-time student now. But the big clincher is that I was still a full-time student in January and I could still keep my membership and right to vote. It may be of interest to note that Mr. Green, by order of his office may enroll in 1 full year course while in office. Does this mean he is also part-time and ineligible to be a member of the S.G.A.?

Once we had established my existence, with the help of Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop, and I had made my feelings of the S.G.A. perfectly clear, the chief bureaucrat asked me what he should do to improve the S.G.A.. It was obvious that Mr.Green had taken a class from Alex too.

I told him that I was dissat-

isfied with being forced to join a student union that I feel is just legalized extortion. I told him that one day I felt like jumping on the bandwagon with the rest of the sheep and go out and support the Lady Vees basketball team in their attempt to destroy the Toronto Blues. I asked Chris Land if there was any fee involved with attending the game and he said that there was a three dollar cover charge. Well I slipped into Roman mode again and blew my top. I never thought that the price of patriotism would be a proud of flesh removed by the very organization in which I was support. I paid, not willingly mind you, over \$70.00 when I enlisted in Camp Laurentian for the priveledge of utilizing the athletic facilities here. So far this year I have been to the gym twice, and both times it was filled with desks so I figured that volley-ball was out of the ques-

tion. Suffice to say, I have never gotten my money's worth out of the athletics fees extorted from me here at Laurentian and I was mad as hell that they would have the nerve to charge me three bucks just because I felt that a little school spirit might not hurt. I figured that I could reduce my own apathy by participating in the only way permitted to me by supporting the campus athletes. Well you can go piss up a rope if you think I am going to pay for anymore money to this institution. I have no animosity towards the athletics program, if they need eighty some odd bucks to run the athletic center, which I consider to be the nicest building on campus, they can have it. But if you

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10:00a.m.

Light refreshments will be served in room SCE 239, Student Centre, for invited guests and the media.

11:00a.m.

Sweet Grass Ceremony

11:15a.m.

Official opening: Dr. Ross Paul, L.U. President; Mark Green, SGA President; and Pierre Perreault, AEF President, will cut the ribbon at the foot of the Student Centre stairs.

11:30a.m.

Mark Green and Pierre Perreault will present a plaque to Dr. James Grassby, Coordinator of the 2001 and Beyond Development Campaign, which raised funds for the Student Centre construction.

11:45a.m.

Guests and members of the press will be served lunch in room SCE 239, Student Centre.

12:00-4:00p.m.

Music and activities throughout the Student Centre.

Health Fair

The University Health Services invites all students, staff, and faculty of Laurentian University to attend a Health Fair featuring displays by various community agencies as well as a number of departments from the University. The purpose of this Health Fair is to give out information on topics promoting a healthy lifestyle.

The Fair will be held at Laurentian University in the Bowling Alley on Tuesday, March 17, 1992, between the hours of 9a.m. and 3p.m. For more information please feel free to contact Martine or Louise at 675-1151 ext. 1607 Monday through Friday between 9a.m. and 4p.m.

The LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF SUDBURY/TROUBLES D'APPRENTISSAGE ASSOCIATION DE SUDBURY is pleased to announce that the LDAO is having a conference addressing some of the key issues relating to the psycho-social development of the population with learning disabilities and how those who live and work with them can impact on this. There will be focused sessions geared towards educators who work within the elementary, secondary and post secondary panels, counsellors, social workers, psychologists, health care professionals and individuals with learning disabilities.

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expect me to pay for the privilege of paying homage to this institution you might as well try to get blood from a stone, it isn't going to happen. Good luck anyway Vees I will cheer from the parking lot with the rest of the enlightened sheep.

Anyway I bitched some more to Mark asking for more academic oriented activities such as bringing in experts for more academic institutions to deliver free lectures to us. This would allow us a different point of view on subjects and would not limit us to the same old lecture from professor Bob based on his last essay submitted thirty years ago. Bring in experts to deliver their thoughts on Canadian unity, global economy, racial relations etc.. Last year during operation Desert Storm, we had the world's foremost authority on war, Gwynne Dyer, a Canadian, speak on campus and there was never any note made to the students is any history classes. What kind of bullshit is this? That is the basis of by own personal grievances.

I left friendly, warm offices of the S.G.A. with a note from the secretary endorsed by the president and witnessed by the director of bilingual affairs. I went back to the polling station, shoved a note in their faces and

exercised my responsibility in maintaining freedom and order. Even though it has never happened in over two hundred years my single vote just may count, and I am free to bitch to my heart's content.

I must say that Mr. Green was most accommodating to me and my concerns. He was very correct in explaining that the programs of the S.G.A. are based upon his notions of a responsible council and their concerns known. I have made mine known and would invite comment from the masses to respond to my critique. Am I off my stick?, or have I hit the nail on the head? Please use Lambda to respond this discourse and not sticks and stones. As proud members of the S.G.A. you pay \$10.00 for the privilege of producing Lambda so you might as well get your \$10.00 worth and maybe I will visit the gym and try to get my \$70.00 worth out of it.

Thanks for the time, and if there are any inaccuracies in this letter I apologize. If you feel let down by the S.G.A. don't rely on your representatives, go to the person at the top and make yourself heard. As I am sure Mark Green would say "you are only cheating yourself if your concerns are not heard".

Paul Topp

Ted Clarke Fan

As a fan of Lambda, and an off-campus student, I was bitterly offended by a certain poster that was allowed to be placed on the walls of this institution of higher learning.

From my point of view, the poster was an insult towards LOCS and Lambda. I appreciate Lambda, it not keeps me informed of what is going on at the school it entertains me (way to go Jake and L.B.). LOCS makes me feel that off-campus students count too!

Who would have allowed this poster to be put up? Whoever did could not have been looking out for Teds best interest, and his future political career!

I am sure that I am not the only person who was offended by this poster. Oh well Ted... chalk it up to experience... and fire your campaign manager... not only because this poster was found offensive and insulting but because it lacked originality.

Offended Student

TO: All Full-time Students

FROM: Doug Goldsack, Dean, Faculty of Sciences and Engineering
Jon Gonder, Dean, Faculty of Humanities
Pierre Roberge, Dean, Faculty of Professional Schools
Walter Schwager, Dean, Faculty of Social Sciences

The purpose of this letter is two-fold.

The first is to let you know, well in advance, that all full-time students who intend to return to Laurentian next September will be required to Advance Register during the period mid-July to mid-August.

Secondly, in order to ensure that your Advance Registration goes as smoothly as possible, we have designated the period March 16 to March 26 for Advance Registration **Counselling**.

You should make an appointment **now** to meet with your Academic Advisor during the counselling period. Your Advisor will assist you in selecting courses for next year, resolving problems you might have in meeting degree requirements, and suggesting options which are open to you.

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Good luck with your studies.

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ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS!

The off-campus students here at Laurentian have long been deprived of a strong organization to voice their concerns, and give them the equal benefits that their on-campus counterparts receive. The Laurentian off-Campus Students Organization, commonly known as LOCS, represents only a small number of off-campus students, leaving a lot of students without a voice or

an organization.

I am one of the three off-campus representatives who presently sit on the SGA Council in order to deal with off-campus concerns. I feel that off-campus students deserved more than just three votes on the Council. What I have done, with the support of the SGA Executive and Council, is create an SGA off-campus com-

mittee to go head to head with the problems and concerns of the majority of people at this school, the off-campus students. This committee will meet and discuss ways in which we can better the life of off-campus students. Once we have some ideas, plans can be made to put these ideas in motion.

I need from you, the students, ideas. I want to

hear what your concerns are so that they can be addressed. I can't do much unless I have your support and help. If you have any suggestions or concerns, please drop in at the new SGA office and leave a message for me so that I can get a hold of you and hear what you have to say. If any students are interested in helping out with the new SGA off-campus commit-

tee, please leave your name and number at the SGA office as soon as possible, so we can get started.

This is your chance to get involved, have some fun, and make a difference!

John Tustian

SGA Off-Campus Rep.

A L'ATTENTION DES ÉTUDIANTS HORS-CAMPUS

L'organisation des étudiants hors-campus de la Laurentienne n'a jamais été assez puissante pour se faire entendre pleinement, et obtenir les mêmes droits que les étudiants vivant sur le campus. L'organisation des étudiants hors-campus, appelée LOCS, représente seulement un petit nombre des étudiants hors-campus, laissant une grande majorité

d'étudiants sans organisation.

Je suis parmi un des trois représentants des étudiants hors-campus qui ait un siège au conseil de l'AGE. Selon moi, ces étudiants ont besoin de plus de 3 voix lors de votes. Ainsi, avec l'aide de l'exécutif et du conseil de l'AGE, j'ai créé un comité des étudiants hors-

campus de l'AGE pour essayer de régler les problèmes de la majorité des étudiants de cette université, c'est à dire les étudiants hors-campus. Le comité se rencontrera pour discuter des améliorations à apporter à la vie des étudiants hors-campus. Avec des idées, nous pourrions améliorer la vie de ces étudiants. Mais j'ai

besoin de vous, de vos idées. Donnez-nous vos suggestions car sans vous, nous ne pouvons pas faire grand chose. S'il vous plaît, veuillez déposer vos suggestions au nouveau bureau de l'AGE et laissez-moi un message pour que je puisse entrer en contact avec vous. Si vous désirez aider notre comité, laissez votre nom et

numéro de téléphone au bureau de l'AGE.

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John Tustian

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David Darby Publication on Canetti

Just recently published is a book entitled Structures of Disintegration: Narrative Strategies in Elias Canetti's Die Blendung " by David Darby, a professor of German Literature and the German Language at Laurentian. This publication is a revised version of Darby's PhD thesis which specialized in 20th century German literature.

When *Die Blendung* was first published, it was considered to be a controversial piece of literature and was condemned by the Nazi party as "decadent art opposing the Nazi government." It was then banned, forcing Elias Canetti into exile. This adverse reaction to *Die Blendung* could be due to the fact that Canetti was a Jewish writer.

After the war, the publication of Canetti's second book *Crowds in Power* brought Canetti out into the open and interest soon arose concerning his first book. *Die Blendung* was republished in 1963 provoking critical reviews that ranged broadly from terrible to fantastic. Ten years ago, Elias Canetti was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature for *Die Blendung*. It is of special interest to note that *Die Blendung* was the last survivor of its time period and tradition.

The novel consists of 500 pages that Canetti wrote during the winter of 1930-31, and the main character is a professor who walls himself up in his library refusing to interact with outsiders.

In the beginning of the book, the professor hides away in his library, using his books as protection against the outside world and the harsh realities found there. He hears anything physical, anything real. However, various episodes in the novel force him to face the world outside his library and the realization that his books cannot protect him. For his beloved books are entirely soaked in reality and therefore belong to the outside world. With this realization begins the decay of his ordered world into one of disorder and culminates with the destruction of his library through fire. Structure and order have collapsed, becoming pure, raw, seething energy.

Thematically, the novel seems to say a lot about Central Europe in the 20th century. At this time there existed an abstraction of the intellectual community from other life, exemplified in the way the German intellectuals refused to acknowledge the Nazi party, thus alienating them. They have since been criticized for this behaviour.

The novel was later translated and published under the English title *Auto-da-fe*. Those people who should keep an eye out for Darby's book are those who are interested in 20th century German of Austrian literature, and of course those students enrolled in Darby's courses.

Leigh-Anne Miller

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-some meal preparation.

Driver's license required.

Terms to be negotiated.

Telephone: 523-8205

L.U. Museum and Arts Centre

According to the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto, an expected \$6 million shortfall to its operating base threatens the education and outreach programs which benefit the public art galleries in the Sudbury community.

The Art Gallery of Ontario is an agency of the Province of Ontario.

"If the Art Gallery of Ontario fails to get this (\$6 million) increase," says the AGO, "education and outreach programs will be terminated, including future exhibitions to the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre."

Since 1968, the L.U.M.A.C. at 251 John Street has borrowed 110 art exhibitions from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The termination of AGO outreach programming would have a serious impact on the quality of programming offered at the Art Centre—of the 20 to 25 art exhibitions offered annually by the L.U.M.A.C., four to five a year are organized by or with the assistance of the AGO. This includes "Artists and Their Work" exhibitions.

In the past few years alone, AGO exhibitions have brought to Sudbury international masterpieces by artists like Picasso, Monet, and Renoir, among many others.

"The 16,000 works in the AGO's permanent collection are held in trust for all Ontarians," says Glenn Lowry, Director of the AGO. "The people of Sudbury have a right to see and enjoy these works in their own community at the L.U.M.A.C."

The AGO leads the art galleries in the province in the ability to provide excellent catalogues and support materials for their exhibitions. Their publications provide essential research for Ontario artists, both historical and contemporary.

One of the AGO's vital links with art galleries in other areas of the province is the "Artists and Their Works" program.

Over the years, this highly interactive program has allowed the L.U.M.A.C. to bring 45 rising Canadian artists and exhibitions of their newest work to Sudbury. While here, the visiting artists talk face-to-face to area school children and artists.

For more information, please contact Demetra Christakos at the L.U.M.A.C. at 675-1151 extension 1400.

From March 11 to April 5, 1992, you are cordially invited to view the exhibition A Living Tradition: Selections from the American Abstract Artists at the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre, 251 John Street.

This special exhibition from the United States celebrates the 50th anniversary of the American Abstract Artists group.

A group of artists concerned specifically with fostering public appreciation of non-representational painting and sculpture, the American Abstract Artists exhibited their first show at the Squibb Gallery in 1937.

Member participants in this 50th anniversary exhibition include now well-known artists Vincent Longo, Lucio Pozzi, and Richard Anuszkiewicz, among 23 artists in total.

This exhibit was curated by Phillip Verre and is organized by the Bronx Museum of Arts. For more information, please contact Demetra Christakos at 675-1151, extension 1400.

There will be an exhibition of watercolor paintings by Sudbury artist Ray Laporte at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre, 251 John Street, from March 11 to April 5, 1992. The exhibition is called Ray Laporte: Field Sketches.

Included will be 32 works from the painting expeditions he has made into north and central Ontario since 1988. The paintings reflect locations like Lake Temagami and Killamey Lake, Burwash, Baldhead River, Agawa River, Smooth Water Lake, and the Pogamasing River.

"The intent of this show," says the artist, "is to show examples of fresh-air painting. Most trips were by canoe, some on foot, and some by car."

"I believe that when you paint live from the model—be it a figure or a hill—your direct experience of it reveals its nature more clearly and powerfully."

The public is invited to meet Ray Laporte at the L.U.M.A.C. on Sunday, March 15, 1992, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

For more information, please contact Demetra Christakos at 675-1151, extension 1400.

Big Brothers Launches Pilot Project for Couples

Big Brothers of Sudbury and District is launching an exciting new program which will match men and women with boys.

C.A.R.I.N.G. Couples is an acronym for "care and respect in nurturing growth". The program is designed for boys between the ages of 6 and 16 who will be better served by a match with a man and woman in a stable relationship. This varies from the traditional Big Brother friendship system which normally pairs young boys with an adult male role model.

Big Brothers Executive Director Emie Soulliere feels there is a need in Sudbury for this new service. "Some boys

come from families where the male may have been abusive or neglectful. In this case, the child may feel more comfortable if a woman is present in the match. Matching a stable couple with the child will also allow him to see that it is possible for men and women to interact in a positive, loving manner."

Candidates for C.A.R.I.N.G. Couples must be over the age of 19 and have been married for a minimum of one year. Both partners must be willing to commit themselves to a match with a young boy for at least a year and must complete a screening process by Big Brothers case workers. Time commitments to the match may vary,

depending on whatever is comfortable for the Little Brother and the C.A.R.I.N.G. Couple.

"We have young boys who are now ready to be matched with C.A.R.I.N.G. Couples," says Soulliere. "This can be a tremendously satisfying experience for the right couples. The change that occurs in our Little Brothers, once they enter the program and become involved in a positive relationship with our adult role models, is wonderful to see. This type of volunteer work can only be measured from the heart."

For more information concerning C.A.R.I.N.G. Couples, contact Big Brothers at 673-6161.

Another View on Quebec Separation

One of the prominent issues in modern day Canada is whether or not Quebec should be considered a "distinct society" or one of 10 equal provinces. If you look at the pros and cons of Quebec separating to become this distinct society, hopefully you will agree that Canada staying as one is the right answer.

From 1927 to 1980, there were 10 unsuccessful attempts to bring the Constitution back home. The first efforts at constitutional reform dealt with Ottawa's demands for more power. By 1960, the focus had changed. The Quebec government wanted more economic and cultural powers, as well as the ability to use those powers. Other provinces followed Quebec by demanding greater powers as well. Quebec became the sole province to withhold its consent when Pierre Trudeau made an agreement that brought the Constitution home in 1982 with an amending formula and a Charter of Rights, but without significant additional powers for Quebec (MacLeans, 1991).

In 1987, Brian Mulroney and the 10 premiers signed the Meech Lake Accord, which dealt with Quebec's requests. It recognized Quebec as a distinct society. This was turned down by Canadians because they agreed that all provinces should be treated equally. Because of this refusal to pass this bill, Quebec contemplates separation from the rest of Canada. Does Quebec need to separate to get this status? Yes, for the status they want they would have to separate. It wouldn't be fair to the rest of the provinces if they received this recognition and remained a part of Canada.

Quebec continues to talk of separating from the rest of the country. They don't want to be connected with Canada because they think their rights aren't being exercised to the fullest. Quebec as a separate country may have a few benefits but in the end both Canada and definitely Quebec will suffer. Some may say that Quebec has so much nationalism that Quebecers will withstand the separation. Well, what is nationalism? According to Webster's Dictionary one definition of nationalism is

"the devotion to the interests of one's own nation." You would think if Quebec was devoted to its nation it would try to compromise with Canada and do anything to keep Canada together. There is a difference between nationalism and stubbornness. Their best chance of survival would be to stay with the rest of the country because if they decide to separate not everyone will stay in Quebec, many will join the rest of Canada; so even in the interests of Quebec, Canada should stay as one.

Quebec, having one-third of

Canada's population, will have a great impact on the power Canada holds if they do separate. In the eyes of the U.S. and the world Canada may seem unstable. Who is to say that this won't cause a chain reaction, with other provinces beginning to feel the same and breaking off from this country. Quebec will probably put barriers up as well. It would be disadvantageous for Canadians to pay duty on items brought back from Quebec and having to go through customs every time they visited Quebec or the Maritimes.

If our country breaks up Canada definitely won't be the only one hurt; Quebec will suffer as well. Even though Quebec produces some goods for the rest of Canada, they receive a great deal more. If Quebec separates, therefore, their economic situation will definitely be hampered. In addition, financial aid is given to Quebec from the Canadian government and if separation occurs all funds and ties will be cut off.

Canada has been confederated for 125 years and I think it should continue to be so. Some people consider Quebec to be

greedy, blackmailing the rest of Canada by saying "if you don't give us what we want we will leave." Tension arises when this issue is discussed because of the situation placed before us. Quebec seems to be betraying the rest of Canada. In my opinion, I wouldn't mind saying let them leave, but, if you look at it from all angles, both Quebec and the rest of Canada would be better off to stay as one.

Paula Barkelle

To help you fill out your income tax return

Extended hours

From February 24 to April 30, we offer an "after hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

You can also call T.I.P.S. Info-Tax, our automated phone service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for recorded information on selected topics.



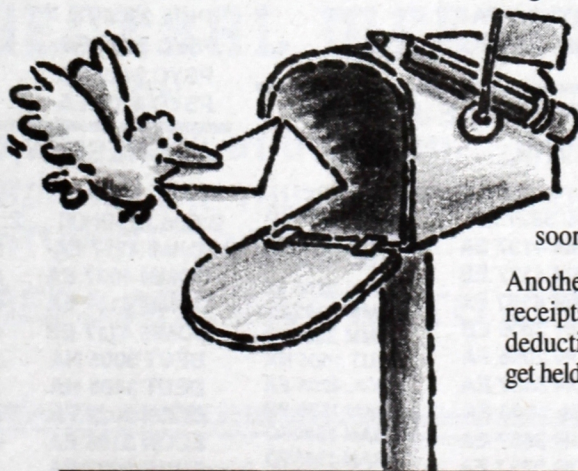
No-calculation returns

To make things easier, we've designed two simpler tax returns that don't have any calculations.

These optional returns are great for people with straightforward tax situations. If you're under 65, you can use the "Short." If you're 65 or over, the "65 Plus" is for you. Whatever return you use, you should fill out only one.



Make sure your return is not delayed



Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If any are missing, your return may get held up while we contact you for the information.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE-HORAIRE DES EXAMENS AVRIL-1992-AVRIL

MONDAY, APRIL 13-LE LUNDI 13 AVRIL

9:00 a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
BIOL 1000 EA	CLAS 2095 EA	CHMI 2220 EA
BIOL 2317 EA	COMM 4017 EA	CHMI 2220 FA
BIOL 3735 EA	COSC 1605 EA	CLAS 3105 EA
CHMI 3537 EA	COSC 1605 EB	COSC 1605 EC
ECON 2015 FA	COSC 1605 FA	COSC 1900 EC
ECON 2027 FA	COSC 1900 EA	EDUC 2505 FA
ECON 4075 EA	COSC 1900 EB	EDUC 2505 FB
ENGR 2506 EA	COSC 1900 FA	ESPA 1005 NC
ENGR 3147 EA	COSC 4226 EA	FOLK 2137 FA
ENGR 3346 EA	ECON 3237 EA	GEOG 1027 EC
ESCI 4105 EA	ENGR 3257EA	HIST 4265 FA
ESPA 2005 NA	ENGR 4306 EA	HIST 550 EA
FREN 4545 FA	GEOG 3307 EA	MUSC 1102 EA
GEOG 3205 FA	MUSC 2115 EA	NATI 1105 EB
GEOG 3217 EA	PHIL 3525 FA	PHIL 2545 EA
HIST 1107 EA	POLI 4727 EA	PHIL 3526 EA
HIST 4225 FA	RLST 2625 EA	POLI 3245 EA
HIST 5100 EA	SOCI 4015 EA	POLI 4725 FA
JURI 4285 FA		SOCI 1015 FB
MUSC 2057 EA	9am Cont.	9am Cont.
MUSC 2127 EA	PHIL 4805 EB	RLST 2395 EA
NURS 2255 FA	PHYS 2407 EA	SOCI 3075 EA
NURS 3355 EB	PHYS 2407 FA	SREL 3365 FA
NURS 3365 EB	POLI 3275 EA	SWRK 3305 FA
NURS 3365 FA	POLI 3637 EA	SWRK 3555 EA
PHED 4136 EA	PSYC 3507 EA	THEA 3245 EA
PHED 4306 EA	PSYC 4205 FA	
PHIL 3307 FA	RLST 2105 EA	
PHIL 4405 EA		

TUESDAY, APRIL 14-LE MARDI 14 AVRIL

9:00 a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
HIST 4275 EA	BIOL 2366 EA	BIOL 3807 EA
MUSC 2007 EA	CHMI 3417 EA	COMM 4467 EA
MUSC 4007 EA	CHMI 3417 FA	ECON 2015 EB
PHIL 3327 FA	COMM 4177 EA	ECON 2085 EA
POLI 2507 EA	COSC 4406 EA	ENGL 1005 EB
SOCI 1015 EA	ECON 4055 EA	ESPA 3005 NA
SOCI 1015 EB	EDUC 3205 FA	FILM 1005 EA
SOCI 1015 EC	ENGL 2515 EA	FRAN 2505 FB
SOCI 1015 ED	ENGL 4605 EA	FRAN 2505 FD
SOCI 1015 FA	ENGR 2017 EA	HIST 1407 FA
SOCI 2035 FA	ENGR 3307 EA	ITAL 4506 NA
	GEOG 2105 FA	MUSC 1101 EB
	GEOG 3497 EA	NATI 3105 EA
	HIST 2155 EA	PHIL 2915 EA
	ITAL 2005 NA	POLI 4345 EA
	MUSC 1115 EA	POLI 4605 EA
	POLI 2607 EA	PSYC 2005 ED
	PSYC 2905 FA	RLST 2137 EA
	SOCI 2127 EA	SWLF 3105 EA
		WOMN1005 EA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15-LE MERCREDI 15 AVRIL

9:a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
ENGL 2535 EA	ANTR 2025 EA	COMM 5207 EA
FREN 3816 FA	BIOL 2110 EA	COMM 5626 EA
GEOG 4226 EA	BIOL 2110 FA	COSC 3127 EA
HIST 4775 EA	BIOL 2386 FA	DEUT 1005 NB
JURI 3706 EA	COMM 4005 EA	ECON 2005 EA
MATH 1036 EC	COMM 4005 EB	ENGL 2527 EA
MATH 1037 EA	COMM 4005 EC	ENGR 2505 EA
MATH 1037 EB	COMM 4005 FA	ESPA 1005 NA
MATH 1911 EA	COSC 2007 EA	ESPA 2005 NB
MATH 1911 FA	ECON 2026 EA	FOLK 2216 FA
NATI 1105 EA	ECON 4007 EA	FRAN 2317 FA
PSYC 3207 EA	ENGR 2597 EA	HIST 2305 EA
PSYC 3207 FA	ENGR 4297 EA	HIST 4345 EA
RLST 2115	FRAN 2505 FA	ITAL 1005 NB
	FREN 4805 FA	JURI 2306 FA
	GEOG 2127 EA	JURI 4285 EA
	JURI 2107 FA	MUSC 1022 EA
	LING 2007 FA	MUSC 4526 EA
	NSWK 4256 EN	NATI 2105 EA
	PHED 2606 EA	PHIL 1115 EE
	PHYS 3017 EA	POLI 3315 FA
	PSYC 4005 FA	RLST 1005 EB
	PSYC 4306 EA	RLST 2365 EA
	RLST 1005 EA	RLST 3245 EA
	THEA 1115 EA	SREL 2225 FA
	THEA 1115 EB	SWLF 2105 EA
	THEA 1115 EC	

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16-LE JEUDI 16 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
BIOL 2107 EA	BIOL 1507 EA	BIOL 3047 EA
BIOL 2107 FA	BIOL 1507 FA	CHMI 2117 EA
BIOL 2795 EA	FRAN 1406 FA	CHMI 2117 FA
COMM 4336 EA	PHIL 2325 EA	CINE 2206 FA
ENGL 2465 EA	POLI 1005 ED	COMM 4716 EB
ENGR 4157 EA	PSYC 2005 FA	COMM 6006 EA
FREN 3517 FA	RLST 2205 EA	ECON 2015 EA
GEOG 3037 EA	SWLF 1005 EN	EDUC 2005 FB
GEOG 4607 EA		ENGR 2097 EA
JURI 2106 EC		ESPA 4157 NA
JURI 3406 FA		FRAN 1505 FA
PHIL 1105 FA		FRAN 4727 FA
PHYS 2137 EA		FREN 4816 FA
PHYS 2137 FA		HIST 1407 EA
PSYC 3805 EA		HIST 3016 EA
COSI 3085 EA		JURI 2306 EB
		NATI 3005 EA
		NWLF 2105 EN
		PSYC 3005 EA
		SWLF 1005 EA
		SWLF 1005 EB
		SWLF 2105 FA

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21-LE MARDI 21 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
BIOL 2727 EA	COMM 3305 EA	ANTR 1005 EB
BIOL 3017 EA	COMM 3305 EB	CANA 1005 EA
COMM 1105 EA	COMM 3305 EC	ECON 3025 EA
COMM 1105 EB	COMM 3305 ED	FREN 2557 FA
COMM 1105 EC	COMM 3305 FA	FREN 4527 FA
COMM 1105 EE	ENGL 2255 EA	JURI 2107 EB
COMM 1105 EF	GEOG 2207 EA	LING 1007 FA
COMM 1105 EG	PHYS 1007 EA	PHED 1106 EA
COMM 1105 FA	PHYS 1207 EA	PSYC 3207 FA
COSC 3136 EA	PHYS1207 FA	RLST 2297 EA
ECON 2027 EA	POLI 2127 EA	RLST 3327 EA
ITAL 1005 NA	SOCI 3015 EA	RUSS 1005 NA
ITAL 1005 NC	WOMN 1005 EB	SWRK 3555 EB
MUSC 3217 EA		WOMN 2457 EA
NURS 1115 EA		
NURS 1115 FA		
PHED 4317 FA		

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22-LE MERCREDI 22 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
COMM 2005 EA	CHMI 1007 EA	ANTR 1005 EA
COMM 2005 EB	CHMI 1007 EB	CHMI 1006 EC
COMM 2005 EC	COMM 3605 EA	CHMI 1202 EA
COMM 2005 ED	COMM 3605 EB	CHMI 1202 FA
COMM 2005 FA	COMM 3605 EC	ECON 1005 EB
COMM 4237 EA	COMM 3605 ED	EDUC 1005 FA
ESPA 1005 NB	COMM 3605 FA	EDUC 1005 FB
ESPA 1005 ND	COMM 4367 EA	EDUC 3005 FB
FRAN 1246 FA	ECON 2146 EA	FREN 3805 FA
HIST 2105 EA	ECON 3086 EA	MODL 2005 EA
MATH 3036 EA	ENGR 3226 EA	PHIL 2525 EA
MUSC 1015 EA	GEOG 1026 FA	PHIL 2525 EB
NURS 3316 EA	GEOG 3107 EA	PSYC 2127 EA
NURS 4015 EB	HIST 2286 EA	SOCI 4287 EA
PHYS 2016 EA	HIST 4725 EA	
PHYS 2016 FA	PSYC 2905 EA	
POLI 2305 FA	PSYC 3005 FA	
POLI 4315 FA	WOMN 1005 EC	
SREL 1005 FA		

THURSDAY, APRIL 23-LE JEUDI 23 AVRIL

COSC 2838 EA	BIOL 3327 EA	CLAS 1007 EB
ECON 1005 EA	COMM 4137 EA	COMM 3205 EA
ECON 1005 EC	COMM 4137 EB	COMM 3205 EB
ECON 1005 ED	COMM 4137 FA	COMM 3205 EC
ECON 1005 EE	ECON 2005 EB	COMM 3205 ED
ECON 1005 EF	ECON 2005 FA	COMM 3205 FA
ECON 1005 FA	ECON 3437 EA	DEUT 1005 NA
FRAN 1737 FA	ENGL 1005 EA	ENGL 4205 EA
FRAN 4226 FA	ENGR 3337 EA	FRAN 1505 FB
POLI 2705 EA	GEOG 3237 EA	FRAN 1505FC
PSYC 2126 ED	GEOG 4507 EA	FRAN 1505FD
PSYC 3705 EA	PHED 4507 EA	FRAN 1505FE
	PHIL 2815 FA	HIST 3006 FA
	PSYC 2127 FA	MATH 2226 EA
	PSYC 3257 EA	NATI 2285 EA
	SOCI 2035 EA	PHIL 3475 EA
		RLST 1150 EA
		SOCI 1015 EE
		SOCI 2127 FA

FRIDAY, APRIL 24-LE VENDREDI 24 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
BIOL 1700 EA	CHMI 3217 EA	BIOL 3397 EA
BIOL 1700 FA	CHMI 3217 FA	COMM 2105 EA
ENGR 1077 EA	COMM 4247 EA	COMM 2105 EB
FRAN 4217 FA	ENGL 3807 EA	COMM 2105 FA
GEOG2606 EA	GEOG 1022 EA	COMM 4176 EA
HIST 5500FA	HIST 3876 EA	COMM 5307 EA
MATH 1056 EA	LING 3007 FA	COMM 5807 EA
MATH 1056 FA	MATH 3056 EA	FRAN 2505 FC
NATI 2005 EA	MATH 4056 EA	GSCI 1010 EA
NSWK 4507 EN	NURS 2245 EB	PSYC 2707 EA
NURS 3345 EB	NURS 2245 FA	PSYC 3207 EB
NURS 3385 EB	PHED 4126 EA	RLST 1105 EA
NURS 3385 FA	PHED 4126 FA	RLST 3315 EA
PSYC 3605 EA	POLI 3337 EA	
PSYC 3605 EB	RUSS 2005 NA	
	SREL 2105 FA	

SATURDAY, APRIL 25-LE SAMEDI 25 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	2p.m.-14h00(cont'd)
ASTR 1005 EA	BIOL 2701 EA	
ASTR 1005 FA	BIOL 2701 FA	
COMM 3105 EA	ECON 3065 EA	ENGL 3115 EA
COMM 3105 EB	ENGL 1500 EA	GEOG 3115 EA
COMM 3105 EC	ENGL 1500 EB	HIST 4425 FA
COMM 3105 ED	ENGL 1500 EC	JURI 2107 EC
COMM 3105 FA	ENGL 1500 ED	PHIL 2345 FA
COMM 3110 EA	ENGL 1500 EE	POLI 1005 FA
COMM 4427 EA	ENGL 1500 EF	POLI 2405 EA
COMM 5107 EA	ENGL 1500 EG	SOCI 2047 EA
ENGR 2117 EA	ENGL 1540 EA	SREL 2345 FA
RLST 2335 EA	ENGL 1550 EA	
SOCI 2087 EA	ENGL 1550 EB	

MONDAY, APRIL 27-LE LUNDI 27 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
CHMI 2517 EA	PSYC 1105 EA	GEOG 2105 EA
COMM 2605 EA	PSYC 1105 EB	PHIL 2505 EA
COMM 2605 EB	PSYC 1105 EE	PHIL 2525 FA
COMM 2605 EC	PSYC 1105 FA	PSYC 1105 EC
COMM 2605 ED	PSYC 2005 EA	PSYC 1105 ED
COMM 2605 FA		PSYC 1105 EF
ENGL 3706 EA		PSYC 1105 FB
ENGR 1057 EA		
FRAN 3616 FA		
GEOG 1027 EA		
PHED 2407 EA		
PHED 4206 EA		
PHIL 4545 EA		
RLST 3137 EA		
RLST 3696 EA		
THEA 3245 FA		

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TUESDAY, APRIL 28-LE MARDI 28 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
CHMI 3317 EA	ANTR 2015 EA	CHMI 2427 EA
COSC 4106 EA	CINE 1107 FA	CHMI 2427 FA
ECON 3096 EA	CLAS 1007 EA	COMM 6026 EA
ENGR 2587 EA	COMM 4376 EA	COMM 6366 EA
ENGR 3387 EA	DEUT 2005 NA	ECON 3107 EA
GEOG 4817 EA	ECON 4065 EA	ENGL 1205 EB
GEOG 2407 EA	GEOG 2017 EA	ENGL 2045 EA
JURI 1205 EA	GEOG 3807 EA	FREN 1002 FA
JURI 1205 EC	HIST 3876 FA	HIST 2056 FA
JURI 1205 ED	MATH 2086 EA	JURI 3606 EA
JURI 1205 FB	NATI 2015 EA	PHED 3107 EA
NURS 2265 EB	PHIL 2215 EA	PHED 3107 FA
NURS 4065 EB	SWRK 3305 EN	POLI 1005 EC
PHIL 2305 FA		SOCI 3625 EB
PSYC 2127 EB		
PSYC 2127 EC		
PSYC 4205 EA		

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29-LE MERCREDI 29 AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
CHMI 4217 EA	COSC 2556 EA	ANTR 2045 EA
COMM 4037 EA	ECON 4096 EA	COMM 3405 EA
COMM 4117 EA	ENGL 2405 EA	COMM 3405 EB
COMM 4117 EB	GEOG 1007 EA	COMM 3405 EC
DEUT 3005 NA	PSYC 4005 EA	COMM 3405 ED
DEUT 3406 NA	RLST 2335 EA	COMM 3405 FA
ECON 3025 FA		COMM 5407 EA
ECON 3106 EA	9:00a.m. cont'd	ECON 2057 EA
ENGR 2227 EA	MUSC 3115 EA	ENGR 4356 EA
FRAN 3607 FA	NURS 4025 EB	HIST 1207 EB
FREN 1002 FB	NURS 4035 EB	HIST 4225 EA
FREN 2386 FA	NURS 4035 FA	ITAL 3005 NA
GEOG 3207 EA	PHIL 1115 EA	JURI 1205 EB
HIST 2605 EA	PHIL 1115 EB	SOCI 2087 FA
HIST 5090 EA	PHIL 1115 EC	SOCI 2616 EA
LATN 1105 EA	PHIL 1115 ED	SOCI 3625 EA
	SPAD 2005 EA	WOMN 3235 EA

Women Honored at Laurentian

Chris Land
Editor-in-Chief

To kick off International Women's Week, Laurentian University's Status of Women's Committee honored 5 women for outstanding achievement last week. This award is a celebration of women's contribution to our community and is awarded on the basis of lifelong achievement, single achievement and/or the overcoming of a personal burden.

The first recipient was Monica Collins, who is Assistant director of the Centre for Continuing Education. She serves on many committees at Laurentian University, and works in the community aiding families in distress. In her acceptance speech, Ms.

Collins said that she had nearly died at age twenty, and has since lived every day of her life as if it were her last. She urged people to rediscover the child within them and ask the question, why?

The next recipient was Evelyn Ham. She retired as a secretary in the Physics Department in 1989, where she had worked since 1965. She is one of the founding members of the Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA), the first clerical union in Ontario Universities. She was president of LUSA for five years and then remained active in the union until her retirement.

She couldn't be here to accept the award herself, but Jisele Pageu described her as a fighter for equality who felt

that she didn't deserve such an honor.

The student recipient this year is Lori Kirwan. She will be graduating this year in Nursing and has applied for graduate studies at the University of Toronto. Ms. Kirwan is a board member of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and was instrumental this past year in the success of the "Heart Steps" program which teaches people the signs and symptoms of heart attack. She said that she was overwhelmed by receiving this award, and hopes to continue her community work.

Mrs. Monique Landry-Sabourin is a graduate of Laurentian University with a Baccalaureate in Arts and Education. She's presently teaching

at Cambrian College "au département des services communautaires et de la santé, programme des techniques d'éducation spécialisée. Before, she was in charge of the literacy program and had received an acknowledgement by the Association of Community Colleges of Canada. She is active in the community serving on many committees and boards in order to improve the quality of life for her fellow citizens. She was recently elected to serve on the Council for Franco-Ontario Education and is a member of the Board of Governors of Laurentian University.

The final presentation was made to the late Dorthy Zaborsky. Dr. Zaborsky taught at Laurentian University in the

English department since 1970. She was an active member of the Laurentian community, serving on several committees and was the founding chair of the Status of Women's committee, a position she held from 1977 to 1985. The award was accepted on behalf of the family. In tribute to Dr. Zaborsky, Prof Andrea Levan wondered if Dorthy would have felt worthy of such an award. She said that Dr. Zaborsky is exactly the type of person who should be honored in this way. Dr. Zaborsky's dedication and energy was an inspiration to many. Her absence is still being felt.

EXAM SCHEDULE-CONT'D

THURSDAY, APRIL 30-LE JEUDI 30

AVRIL

9:00a.m.-9h00	2:00p.m.-14h00	7:00p.m.-19h00
BIOL 4025 EA	CLAS 2005 EA	COSC 3406 EA
ECON 3445 EA	COMM 4147 EA	ENGR 2087 EA
EDUC 3507 FA	ENGL 3365 EA	FRAN 4207 FA
GEOG 1026 EB	HIST 1207 EA	HIST 3056 EA
NATI 3117 EA	HIST 1207 FA	JURI 1205 FA
PHED 3505 EA	MATH 2037 EA	PHED 1206 FA
PHED 3505 FA	MATH 2037 FA	PHED 4107 FA
PHIL 2876 EA		PHED 4417 EA
POLI 2305 EA		POLI 1005 EA
SWLF 1005 FA		POLI 1005 EB
		PSYC 2005 EB
		PSYC 2005 EC
		PSYC 3805 FA
		RLST 1215 EA

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UCF offers discount to Laurentian Students

Laurentian University students can now take advantage of an unprecedented discount when they register to attend the 1992-1993 academic year program at Université Canadienne en France. Laurentian students who register by **May 1, 1992** will save 10% off the Blyth & Co. portion of UCF (not including the refundable \$300 caution fee). The total savings for students registering in the full academic year program (September 21, 1992 to April 16, 1993) is **\$869** (Blyth & Co. fee is \$8,695 plus \$300 deposit); students registering for one semester (Fall: Sept. 21-Dec. 19, 1992; Winter: Jan. 4-Apr. 16, 1993) save

\$470 (Blyth & Co. fee is \$4,700 plus \$300 deposit).

In addition, a proposal for funding UCF scholarships has been presented to the Board of Directors of the L.U. Alumni Association for their consideration.

The UCF program is operated by Laurentian in conjunction with Blyth & Co., a leader in the field of student travel and education. Laurentian is responsible for the academic content and delivery of UCF programs; Blyth & Co. handles travel arrangements and on-campus accommodation.

To facilitate registration for the 1992-93 session, UCF will staff a registration table at the

entrance to the Great Hall from 10:00a.m. to 2:00p.m., Monday to Friday, March 23-March 27. Copies of the UCF calendar, information on financial aid, and staff ready to answer all your questions will be there. You can also register for the 1992 Spring Session at UCF, which runs from May 11 to June 19, 1992.

Don't miss this opportunity to immerse yourself in another culture, learn about Europe first-hand, meet students from across Canada, and study Humanities and Social Science courses for full transferable credit (with a Letter of Permission)—at a substantial discount!!

McMaster Prof Comments on UCF

UCF possesses an additional attraction for those students who are unwilling to contemplate a full immersion in both a foreign culture and academic system. Several of the students at UCF during my spell there were actively considering attending French universities in the near future for undergraduate or postgraduate study; I doubt that they would have been so bold had it not been for the UCF experience.

In my view (from the shop floor) the program at UCF is well run and academically sound. I certainly have no hesitation in recommending it to our students. The students I taught at UCF range widely, especially in motivation. The program has attracted some of the brightest individuals it has been my privilege to teach. Laurentian has put a great deal of effort into developing the UCF program, and it does show.

Ross Paul Comments on UCF Concept

For five years now, Laurentian's Université Canadienne en France has attracted students from all over Canada to its Villefranche site overlooking Nice and the Mediterranean Sea. While UCF provides a solid academic program in a European setting, one of its principal benefits is the better understanding of and appreciation for Canada which participants develop through interaction with each other over the year.

My primary interest is to increase the number of Laurentian students who have the opportunity to attend this program. That is why we have offered a special discount to current Laurentian students, and solicited scholarships for those from North-Eastern Ontario who would like to attend the program but find the costs involved prohibitive.

It is because I believe that opportunities such as UCF help us to understand ourselves and appreciate our country more that I am writing to encourage interested Laurentian students to consider attending UCF for the 1992-93 academic year.

Ross Paul, President

UCF: Laurentian University's Pleasure Palace

The contentious issue of the Université Canadienne en France is dominating the bureaucratic structures of Laurentian University once again. Elsewhere in this issue of *Lambda*, the administration has published a glowing commendation of Laurentian's Mediterranean pleasure palace, complete with enthusiastic endorsements from UCF alumnus. Senior administrative offi-

cials of this institution, however, are deliberately misleading the university population with a campaign of misinformation and deceit.

The UCF debacle is a classic example of special interest groups prevailing over prudent fiscal management. Laurentian's previous president, John Daniel, conceived the UCF idea in 1985 in conjunction with tourist business owner Sam Blyth,

and on-site courses at a campus outside Nice began in 1987. The first contract between Blyth and Laurentian was to expire in five years.

Originally, the L.U. Senate had endorsed the UCF concept by a wide margin of 38-2. By the summer of 1990, however, serious reservations, both financial and academic, began to be expressed by prominent members of the university community. By this time the special interest groups were entrenched behind the UCF program, and a campaign of misinformation was instituted to ensure the continuation of UCF for a second five year term.

A blue ribbon committee was struck in 1990 with a mandate to examine the viability of the UCF operation. The five member committee, chaired by Humanities Dean Dr. Jon Gonder, flew to France and received the red carpet treatment, all at Laurentian's expense. As a re-

sult, their final report, titled UCF: An Academic Review, inevitably contained nothing but praise for the financial and academic credibility of UCF. The text of the report, however, completely contradicted a series of appendices containing the questionnaire answers of UCF students conducted from 1988 to 1990. For example, 54% of all UCF students felt that the academic standards were less demanding than their home institutions; 36% of all UCF students stated that the UCF program was completely unrelated to their program of study in Canada; and the mark breakdown for UCF courses revealed that 26.4% of all marks handed out by UCF professors were 80% or better.

The appendices also pointed out the abject failure of UCF to live up to three of its prime directives. The first was the idea that Laurentian students would be the single

largest group of students. The 1989/90 session, however, saw Laurentian students comprise the ninth largest group of students behind perennial academic powers like Marianapolis college. The second deviation from the original mandate is the requirement that Laurentian faculty would make up the core of the academic staff at UCF. In the 1989/90 session only two out of 28 professors at UCF were from Laurentian. Finally, the original UCF mandate specifically stated that a balance of anglophones and francophones was a primary goal of the UCF program. In the 1989/90 session 91% of the participants were anglophone, down slightly from 92% the year before.

In financial terms, the UCF operation was clearly draining money from the Laurentian campus. Ron Chrysler, chair of the Finance Committee, succinctly summarized the problem by stating: "it was estimated that approximately \$750,000 dollars could be available for reallocation if the UCF program were terminated." Members of the Review committee, however, opted to gloss over the financial impact by including best-case financial scenarios regarding UCF.

Despite the overwhelming evidence against continuing the UCF program,

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A VOICE IN THE CROWD

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow / Creeps in this petty pace from day to day / To the last syllable of recorded time / And all our yesterdays have lighted fools / The way to dusty death. Out, out brief candle! / Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player / That struts and frets his hour upon the stage / And then is heard no more. It is a tale / Told by an idiot full of sound and fury. / Signifying nothing."

Macbeth Act 5, Scene 5 lines 19-28

Man, what a way to begin another column dedicated to examining the futility of reason. I don't know what has been wrong with me lately. It's like I'm so worried that I just won't say anything. But then again, I think it was Virginia Wolff that said that insight comes unpredictably in spurts.

"Einstein's general theory of relativity, on its own, predicted that space-time began at the big bang singularity and would come to an end either at the big crunch singularity (if the whole universe collapsed), or at a singularity inside a black hole

(if a local region such as a star were to collapse). Any matter that fell into the hole would be destroyed at the singularity, and only the gravitational effect of its mass would continue to be felt outside. On the other hand, when quantum effects were taken into account, it seemed that the mass or energy of the matter would eventually be returned to the rest of the universe, and that the black whole, along with the singularity inside it, would evaporate away and finally disappear. Could quantum mechanics have an equally dramatic effect on the big bang and big crunch singularities? What really happens during the very early or late stages of the universe, when gravitational effects are so strong that quantum effects cannot be ignored? Does the universe in fact have a beginning or an end? And if so, what are they like?"

A Brief History of Time by Stephen Hawking

"If you really think about it we have essentially created infinity here on earth. Forget about space, try to

unravel this puzzle. All the words, thoughts, associations, images, definitions, postulations, colours, sights, sounds, video, audio, computer pulses, printed words, and jars of mayonnaise. In all of it, we define. Language is the repository of culture. Sentiment, a mere shadow image.

"My subconscious rose. The sub-conscious—the greedy, lustful, infantile subconscious, indiscriminate and uncritical discoverer of truths, half-truths and chimaeras which are obscene fusions of foetal truths, this source of hate, love, murder, and salvation, of poetry and destruction, this Everything in Everyman, how quickly, if it swamps him, can it obliterate the character a man has spent a lifetime creating."

The Watch That Ends the Night by Hugh MacLennan

But it's not really like that either. For the most part life is melancholy. Melodramatic. One stuffed so full of routine demands and movement that these thoughts are left to the books. They live in fiction.

Hey, buddy, who really gives a rat's ass anyway?

I guess it takes energy to care. To nurture and spread baby oil on the rat's ass. To not worry about the smell on your fingers or the taste in your mouth. Above all, people want to be happy (ignorance is bliss). That which binds us causes pain. How many have fallen because of waxen wings.

A Poem by Me

Here we are again with all that's left to emulate. "Yea, it's in the box on the top shelf, under the size 12's." It never happened in a shoe store. It happens every day. Toronto, New York, Mars...

I wonder if any other planets have shoe stores?

"Do you want onions and pickles with that?"

A catch-phrase that presides. A service.

Automated human.

Over and over...life for a paycheck.

Someone stirs.

Babies cry.

Cars wheel and pass by.

A dog wags its tail.

It knows.

He. She.

Animal or vegetable.

Never, never a dull moment.

But it stops...

When you do.

Who waits on tables?

Fine white table cloth. A spot of red wine.

Fine conversation heated by a candle.

Napkin on the lap...but the blemish is there.

A day can be traced in quick flashes.

"Too late Zorro."

Why?

Always why?

Never, why not?

Question.

Questions.

Answer: why not?

Until words meet.....

WAZ' ZAPPENIN'

THE TOWNE HOUSE: Thomas Trio and the Red March 13th and 14th, the **BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR.** The bands last appearance packed the place. If you want a good seat you better show up early! The **BOURBAN TABERNACLE CHOIR** project a powerful energetic sound with dynamic vocals and unique style of rock that one must experience for ones self. On March 20th and 21st, the Rhinos will be in town. For more information read this article next week.

BACKSTREET: The

Albino are back in town on Thursday March 12th, if you missed them the last time they were here. Don't miss them again. This time there is an added bonus; there is no cover charge to see what some consider the best new live act in Canada. **AROUND CAMPUS:** The Theatre and Drama Dept. are putting on four productions this year within the next month or so. Tickets for the first three productions are free and can be acquired through any of the cast members or the Theatre Dept. The first show opens Friday March 20th. The name of

the play is Cecile and unfortunately that is all the information I have right now other than the fact that it is a French Farse that will be performed in English. More details will follow next week. Huntington continues it Recital Series this Sunday March 15th with duo pianists, Kathleen Solose and Jane Solose performing works by Mozart, Schubert, Poulenc, Messiaen, Milhaud, Brahms, and Liszt. The tickets are a measly \$6. **THE GRAND THEATRE:** On March 22nd the Cowboy Junkies will be performing. If you don't know

who they are then you are living a poor excuse of a life. If you don't have a ticket, I would suggest you get one soon or the closest you'll get to seeing the concert is reading one of our infamous reviews. **GENERAL COMMENT:** This is all the information I have for you at the current time. So I will just leave you now with one thought. Don't let me hear you complain that there is nothing to do in Sudbury; **GET OFF YOUR LAZY ASSES AND LOOK AROUND YOU.** **DALE WALLACE**

WILL U.C.F. "CONTINUE TO HAUNT INTEGRITY OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY"?

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the Ringling Brothers circus clowns on the review committee unanimously approved the continuation of the entire UCF operation. At this point, however, things became interesting. ACAPLAN, the chief academic review process of the university, communicated a unanimous motion to Senate stating that "while ACAPLAN recognizes the merits of the UCF programme ACAPLAN does not support its continuation unless ways can be devised to reduce the impact on other Laurentian programs resulting from present funding policy."

Senate, in the Fall of 1990, voted to continue the UCF program by a narrow margin of two votes. This drop in popularity among Senate from the original vote in 1986 of 38-2 should have indicated the serious problems of the UCF operation. Unfortunately, the worst news was yet to come.

The 1990 Senate vote dealt solely with the academic nature of the UCF program. A second five year agreement, however, remained to be negotiated with Blyth & Company. The first five year contract saw Blyth take the ma-

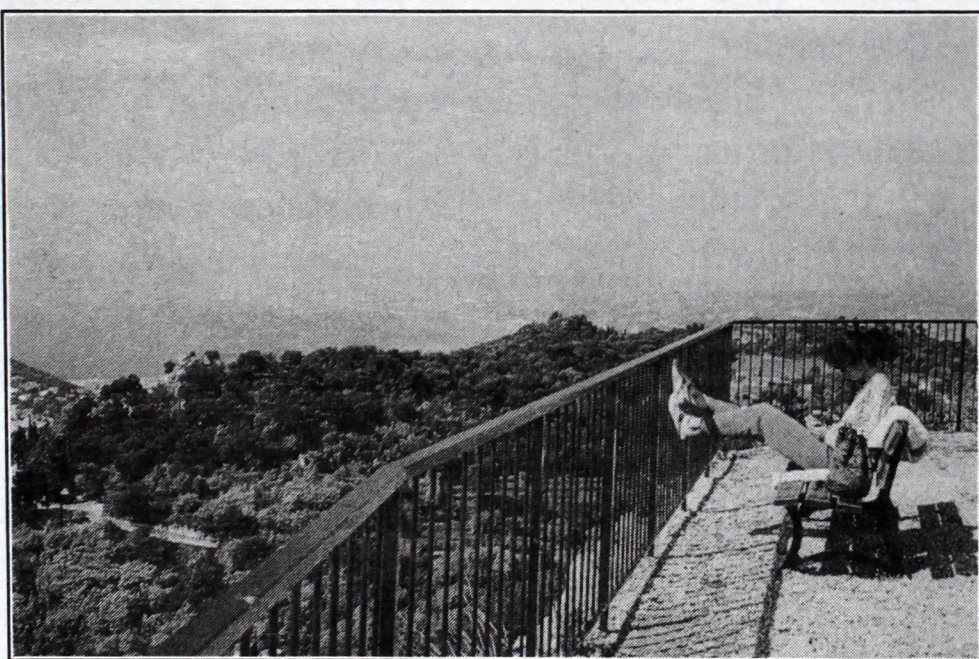
jority of the financial burden. Blyth clearly wished to cover his losses in the event of student decreases in enrolment. Amazingly, the Board of Governors approved a scandalous five year agreement that could have a disastrous impact on the university. The key feature of the new contract concerned enrolment penalty clauses. Optimum enrolment figures of 160 students for the Fall/Winter session and 170 students for the Spring session were determined.

Any enrolment totals below these figures meant that Laurentian had to pay penalty clauses to Blyth of \$7,995 per student in the Fall/Winter session, and \$2,295 per student in the Spring session.

This past year, only 85 students enrolled in the Fall/Winter session. If the new contract was in force, Laurentian University would be obliged to reimburse Sam Blyth to the tune of \$600,000. The conduct of the signatories to this contract is inexcusable. Any fool that would sign a contract containing clauses having the potential to cost

the university \$8,000,000 over a five year period should think about investing money in a padded cell with white walls to retire in. The fact that Laurentian University is solely responsible despite contributing less than 10% of the students to UCF is a blatant misuse of public funds, funds that could be used to alleviate chronic overcrowding and faculty shortages here at Laurentian.

In conclusion, when you read glowing reports of the UCF operation from ex-students and administrative officials with a direct stake in the continuation of the UCF program, think twice before foolishly swallowing this propaganda. The UCF campus in France is a place where students go to have a fabulous vacation at the expense of the academic and financial credibility of this institution. Claims to the contrary by venerable "leaders" like Dr. Ross Paul should be taken with a grain of salt. The time has come to make a stand and not allow the nagging spectre of UCF to continue to haunt the integrity of Laurentian University.



VIEW FROM U.C.F.



U.C.F. STUDENTS

LATE NITE WITH JAKE AND L.B.

It was a cold, damp slippery Sunday, and the weather outside wasn't much better. We were still trying to thaw out from our latest adventure on the top of the town.

A tiny, damp, cold apartment sits atop a hill in downtown Sudbury. Two guys are sitting around arguing over who is going to brave the outside conditions to get the smokes out of the truck.

Jake: Go get my smokes Man.

LB: No!

Jake: It's your turn

LB: Your smokes, your truck, your move relax

Jake: Fine, I'll just keep smoking yours.

LB: Go ahead, I didn't realize you liked those tender moist Marlboro butts floating in the toilet so much.

Jake: Can I borrow your boots?

Same scene, two minutes later, a soggy Jake appears in the doorway.

Jake: Can you come out here for a sec.

LB: Ya Right you tried that one before remember

Jake: No, I mean it

LB: Oh I bet you do.

Jake: No, seriously, some guy hit my truck.

LB: I told you, I'm not getting your smokes!

Jake: Get the hell out here!

Adjacent to the apartment sits a cruddy looking parking lot, thickly coated with wet ice, pretty much like the rest of the town. An unpretentious looking red truck rests minding its own business, with a black Grand Am, parked half way in it, breaking the steadfast tradition of "no two objects being able to occupy the same space" law thingy.

Apparently the reason for Jake wanting LB to be there was the fact that a large group o' thugs was hanging around, discussing different brilliant ideas on how to get the vehicles separated, while flicking cigarette butts at each other. LB, crested the hill, and they all shut up. LB, although not a physi-

cist, was a law major, and that was close enough as anybody on the hill that night, next to the old man, who was passed out in the dumpster, to being an expert on getting these two things apart. So the thugs went home, and the sorry assed driver of the Grand Am stood helplessly by to listen to our suggestions and other rude comments about his driving ability, and his ugly girlfriend, and his mother, who we figured we could blame for this whole tragedy. We suggested that he get his ass inside and call the cops, and we did the same. And then we waited for them to show up. Two hours later there was a knock on the door. It was Constable G. Fisher (Gill?).

The long and the short of it is, He was driving, He was at fault, He damaged Jake's truck, Jake has to pay, He doesn't. The big piss off of the night, no damage whatsoever to the Grand Am. Says a lot about our new no fault insurance program eh! DEATH TO KING BOB!

The next item of business tonight deals with a hopefully successful party this weekend, in our honour. Yes it's the G-H Farewell to Jake and LB/St. Patrick's Day Pre-Exam Blowout. (We get in for free).

Rumour has it that it starts at 8:30pm on Saturday the 14th and ends in the wee hours of Sunday the 15th. Rumour also has it that admission will be \$2 for people who are not us, nor wearing anything green. (Listen up, Trevor wants green shirts or pants, not green socks, or something silly like that). Only a buck for those conforming to the green trend. Rumour still has it there will be a shooter bar, and live entertainment will be provided by Sudbury's own "Toasted Jam". Dance music provided by porta-party.

Come early and often. All students, and their friends and families welcome to join in and party. Special Bonus - finally get to meet those evil masters of media, Jake and LB, who should be totally

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\$ Attention Students! \$



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BACK AT BACKSTREET- MARCH 5/92

If you're into cover bands, then Urban Legends is clearly a band you should experience. The McGill boys mimicked a diversified medley of tunes from Bo Diddley to Van Halen. The vocalist played the true chameleon and parroted the real legends fairly accurately.

The band squeezed in a few originals which enabled us to hear the vocalists' real voice. Unfortunately, this ruined their shot at a favourable review. The moral of the story: stick to what works.

See you Thursday at Backstreet.
L.H. Wolfe

THE BLACK CHOIR SHAKES THE SOUL

Have you ever seen James Brown sing "I Feel Good"? If you attended the Baptist choir on Saturday night in the Fraser Auditorium, then you might have seen just that.

Well not quite, but remarkably close as one of the soloists danced and sang just like the cape king, and instead of singing "I Feel Good", he made you feel good. This held true with the entire choir who performed soul shaking gospel music that had you clapping and toe tapping all night.

The Black Choir is based out of Toronto and was brought to Sudbury through a combined effort of several churches in the Sudbury area. Being non-denominational this was the perfect concert to attend because it did not stress the morals and values of a specific church, the call being unity of the struggling to survive. With such unrest it is important for the churches to work together to provide a solid anchor for people to fall back on.

The Choir urged the crowd to sing along and get

involved as they performed songs which everyone could sing, supported by a very talented pianist and drummer. It was a night full of great entertainment and short sermons which got to the point, and made sense. I left feeling great and will definitely attend if the choir come back. I urge everyone to do the same!

John Tustian

LATE NITE W/ JAKE & L.B. (Continued)

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plastered, leaning against the bar. PS prizes awarded to the loudest group shouting "Free drinks for Jake and LB". (You had better stock up on Scotch, Eric)

Before we forget, the Party is in Benders at Huntington College. You can't miss it, it's that huge building attached to the Huntington Library, you know, the one that doesn't have cable or running water, but does have an anal retentive, strict disciplinarian, power hungry Residence Supervisor (who does have cable and running water!)

Tonites Topic: Retaliation towards the Guinea Pigs with a Mission.

Just take a look at them, looks like someone's already dealt with them. PS Thanks to Gramps and his spectacular head-butting technique.

Tonites Top Ten List: Top Ten Things Overheard At Last Years St. Pats Day Blow-out.

10. Hi, I'm a Lep-rechaun, take off your bra.

9. The pot o' Gold is at the other end of the rainbow, baby.

8. You have the right to remain silent

7. Awww...Not on my shoes!!

6. Hey, That guy's not wearing green...Kill Him!

5. You can pick

up your clothes down at the station, Mr. Walsh.

4. If you come back to my room, I'll show you my Lucky Charms

3. I don't want to know how they get the beer green.

2. Bend over and kiss THIS blarney stone pal.

1. I don't care if you are SGA President, your not wearing green, \$2 like every-one else!!!!

We'd like to suggest to all of our readers that they tune into our radio show, Wed, Nights from 10-12pm, and would like to welcome Gramps and the Lord aboard the CFLR express, right after us, Wed nite from 12-2 with the After Midnight Show. And maybe tune into the Guinea Pigs with a Mission, Sunday nites from 10-12pm.

Final Note: We got a lot of negative feedback about not having a column last week. If you like our column, (or don't like it, whatever the case may be) let us know. Drop us a line at Lambda, now located in the lovely new student center, or put something in the paper, like the Guinea Pigs did. We need your feedback and ideas to continue putting out a quality column every week.

PS, we didn't write a column last week 'cause we were pissed off about being put on the sports page. (maybe we haven't quite got the paper under our control yet, but give us time.)

From the Top of the Town
Jake and LB
3:55 am

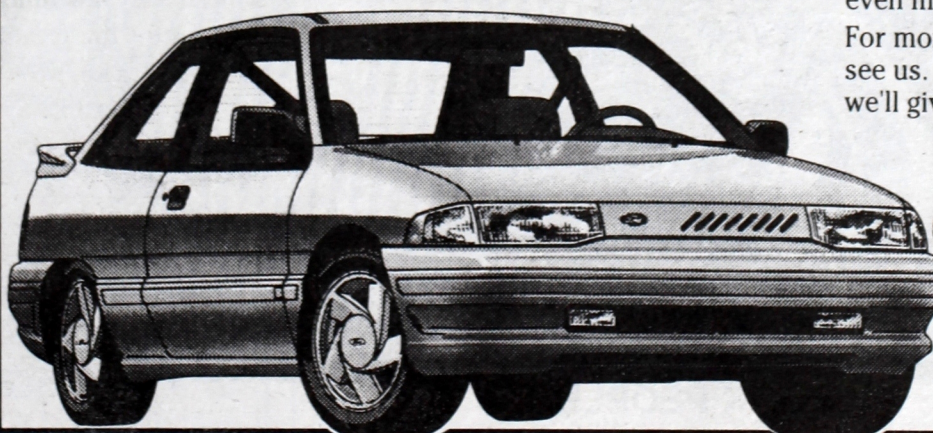
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PEOPLE TAKE OVER TOWNEHOUSE

Imagine a singer clad in a PeeWee Herman outfit with elevator Converse basketball shoes, and a shaved head (except for one tuft in the middle)? How about dancing out of control and singing about Colonel Saunders, while holding a doll of the KFC king in his hand? Sound's interesting doesn't it. Actually it sounded great! Finally a change from the typical non-dimensional five piece bands which are frequent in our fair city.

The LOOK PEOPLE grabbed the attention of the capacity crowd at the Townehouse Tavern, as they dressed in outfits straight from Mr.Dressups Tickle Trunk, and used the entire bar as their stage. Marching through the mass of people singing and playing instruments ranging from hockey shoulder pads to hub caps, the LOOK PEOPLE showed that they were masters of visual effects as well as musical ability.

The band formed seven years ago, the current line up has

been together for much success. three years. They Jaymz Bee, lead vocalist, Clayton Tyson on the bass guitar, Kevin Hearn on keyboards, Longo Hai on the electric guitar and Great Bob Scott on drums. They have released two Eps and two full length albums, the latest one being B O O G A Z M which was released this fall under the A&M record label. The LOOK PEOPLE spent three years of their career in Europe achieving

The band is extremely talented

displaying a very tight and solid sound. Great Bob Scott can play the drums on anything, including the stage itself. Clayton Tyson (name ring a bell....Sylvia and Ian!) plays precision bass, you can tell this guy has natural talent which is reinforced by professional schooling from Humber College. Longo Hai is definitely the tallest free standing guitarist in the world, and Kevin Hearn reinforces the jazz-pop sound with super tinkling of the ivories.

These guys are crazy and obscure, they reach to the outer limits of music as we know it, and have a lot of fun doing it. They are certainly as talented as the Bare Naked Ladies and are one of Canada's best new alternative bands.

I can't say enough good things about them, so you'll have to check them out for yourself. Pick up their latest album called Boogazm and have some fun.

JOHN TUSTIAN



LOOK PEOPLE

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Are you a bilingual graduating student who will be taking courses this summer? Are you free evenings for a few hours? Do you have access to a car? Do you enjoy teenagers? If you can say yes to all of the above and are available during the month of July, I may have a terrific part-time job for you.

To apply, please submit a resume quoting FILE S76 and a cover letter outlining how you meet the requirements of this position and you may get the opportunity to make \$250 per week on a very part-time basis. Deadline for applying is March 30, 1992.

For those of you graduating, the provincial government should be sending us their intern information packages. Hopefully this years' program will be as interesting as in past years.

For those of you who do not know it yet, our offices, have moved to the R.D. Parker Building on the 2nd floor near the Bookstore. Until next time, have a good week.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager

MANAGER- STUDENT CENTRE 1992-93

This is a part-time position for a full-time student offering responsibility and supervision experience.

Job Description:

Reporting to the Student Centre Management Committee, the Manager will:

i) SUPERVISE STAFF: includes hiring, firing, establishing schedules, handling pays.

ii) SUPERVISE THE STUDENT CENTRE: includes responsibility for security and orderliness, maintaining cash floats, keys, monitoring damages, etc.

iii) enforce regulations pertaining to the Centre and recommend new ones.

Hours of Work: 15-20 hours per week

Salary: \$6.50 per hour

Qualifications: Must be a full-time student and fluent in English and French

Deadline Date: March 25, 1992

Resumes should be submitted to Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop, Coordinator of Student Services, 2nd Floor, R.D. Parker Building.

HEALTH SERVICES

(ext. 1055/1067)

- **this year's Health Fair** will be on **March 17** with a variety of booths, representing a wide number of departments and services. The theme of this year's fair is "**well-ness**" so keep your eyes open and don't be afraid to stop and talk or ask questions from anyone or any group concerned. Remember, well-ness is a state of being concerned with the whole person, so there will be something for everyone.

PHYS. ED. SERVICES-
INTRA-MURALS

(ext. 1018)

- although intra-murals are winding down for the year, there are still a few activities on-going that spectators are cordially invited to. Specific times and schedules can be obtained from the intra-mural office at the extension above.

- for those wishing to do more than spectate, the

Annual 3-on-3

Basketball Tournament will be held **this Saturday, March 14th**, from 9:15 am until 4:00 pm, in the **Ben Avery Gym**. This year there will be **both men's and women's divisions**. Once again, spectators are welcome.

LIAISON

(ext. 3102)

- as the academic year proceeds to a close, those students contemplating a transfer to another university should keep the following points in mind:

-- **to transfer to another Ontario university**, a 105 form is required. These are

available on campus from the Admissions and/or Liaison offices.

-- **to transfer out of province**, the appropriate application forms must be obtained from the specific institution(s) concerned.
-- **for a list of all available programmes of study within Ontario** at the CAAT's and universities, Horizons handbooks are still available from the Liaison office. Specific university calendars are accessible for reference in the Student Services office (ext. 6506), and the Desmarais Library.
-- **to take spring and summer courses at other institutions** with the intent of their accreditation towards a Laurentian degree, a Letter of Permission from the Registrar's office (ext. 3911) is required.
-- **students are reminded that these procedures should be initiated A.S.A.P.**

STUDENT SERVICES

(ext. 6506)

- the Counselling and Resource Centre offers **seminars and workshops**, covering a variety of concerns, on an on-going basis. Examples are as follows:
-- **résumé writing** and review/ correction workshops each week.
-- **stress management** workshops (with personalized attention) have been and are still on-going.
-- **exam preparation** and study skills workshops are now under way.
-- **for more information** on these and other programs, call the Centre at **ext. 6506**.

HARASSMENT/
EDUCATION EQUITY
OFFICE

(ext. 3422)

- this office works toward the maintaining of a harassment-free study environment where the dignity and self-esteem of every individual is valued and **people receive equitable treatment**.

- **services offered:**

-- **completely confidential counselling and assistance** for people who believe they are being harassed by another member of the university community (harassment on the basis of sex, race, place of origin, creed, age, handicap, etc.).

-- **information** concerning the University policies, procedures and committees which address the issues of harassment and discrimination.

-- **resource material** on the issues of harassment, date rape, education equity, etc.

-- **referral services.**

- **for further information** please contact:

Norma-MacRae Ward,
Coordinator,
Education and Employment Equity,
Personal Harassment Officer.
Room 925, R.D. Parker Building
Phone: 675-1151, ext. 3422.

NB.- a revision of the University Policy and Procedures regarding harassment has been taken on by a Committee directed by this office. Broad-based consultation with the university community will be initiated shortly.

Prends ça cool! au Carnaval

mercredi le 11 mars	jeudi le 12 mars	vendredi le 13 mars	samedi le 14 mars
10h00 - 11h30 Journée AEF à la piscine	11h00 Cérémonie officielle Ouverture du Centre Étudiant	8h30 - 11h00 Déjeuner aux crêpes à l'Entre-Deux (salle SCE-209)	9h00 - 16h00 Journée de Ski * à Mattawa
13h30 - 15h00 Tournoi de Billards Salle des jeux Centre étudiant	12h00 - 14h30 Groupes de musiques et de théâtre	11h30 - 13h00 Tournoi de Euchre à l'Entre-Deux (salle SCE-209)	
	13h30 Conférence de presse	14h30 - 16h00 Joute de hockey A.E.F. contre Administration à l'arène de Sudbury	15h00 - 17h30 Tournoi de quilles à Plaza Bowl
	14h00 - 17h00 Coupe des rubans devant l'Entre-Deux et les bureaux de l'AEF		
	Vin et fromage à l'Entre-Deux (salle SCE-209)		
	19h00 - 1h00 Pub du carnaval au Carrefour Francophone		



Inscrivez-vous au bureau de l'AEF pour les activités mentionnées. Tous sont invités.

* Pour la journée de ski à Mattawa, vous devez vous inscrire entre le 24 et 28 février 1992
Pour toutes les autres activités, vous devez vous inscrire entre le 2 et 10 mars 1992

Autonomy: What it means to LAMBDA - What it means to you!

Don't Leave Home Without It

By Jim McElgunn

Non-autonomous student newspapers are a lot like those unfortunate travellers on American Express commercials who are forever being robbed... they're so vulnerable, but most of them don't know it.

They're vulnerable because some of their funding comes from the student government, which is run by the same people on whom they must critically report. Regardless of the current state of council/paper relations, there is a fundamental difference between the interest of the two institutions.

What is best for the paper is not always in council's perceived interests. As long as council retains financial control, the paper is subject to its pressure and, in extreme cases, complete domination.

Student councils seldom practice overt manipulation like directly hiring editors or holding a veto over content which was once standard practice. But they continue to exert considerable, though more subtle control, through financial leverage.

Fortunately, tourists can protect themselves by investing in travellers' cheques. Smart newspapers protect themselves with autonomy.

Autonomy eliminates council's leverage by removing its financial control. This change doesn't mean the newspaper staff is only financially accountable to itself. With autonomy the students, rather than the student politicians, become the group to whom the paper is responsible.

Making Hay While the Sun Shines

The argument for autonomy is a logical one. Yet only about one-fifth of Canadian University Press members are now autonomous or semi-autonomous, and the number working towards it is still small. This widespread indifference occurs partly because many newspapers lack information about it or they feel unprepared to pursue it.

But there's another reason: complacency. Most councils only rarely interfere with what the newspaper staff wants to print, and they seldom use their financial control as a big stick. This fosters the illusion that CUP newspapers already have editorial freedom and that, except for a few hassles at budget time, they have nothing to worry about from council. So why bother with autonomy?

Tell that to the three or four or five newspapers every year that get mauled by councils that can't understand the difference between a student newspaper and a council newsletter. Shutdowns and takeovers occur with depressing regularity, and may be-

come more common as councils struggle with financial realities, 1990's style.

But the real cost of student councils controlling newspaper finances is less obvious. Through more subtle means than having a story pulled or an editor fired, student governments force all non-autonomous papers to make concessions. A few recent examples from a long list:

- * Ad revenues fall below projections and council threatens to close down the paper before the publishing year ends.

- * Council shuns the paper's input into hiring a new ad manager and saddles it with an incompetent.

- * The paper decides to overlook possible stories critical of the student government in hopes of getting a better financial deal.

- * The paper is required to run council advertising free or at a discount, superficially improving the council's financial picture at the paper's expense.

- * As publisher, council signs a national ad contract that's not in the paper's best interests and against the staff's wishes.

- * council purchases unsuitable typesetting equipment and forces the newspaper to use it.

Anyone with long experience in council-paper relations will recognize how abridged this list is.

Even in a year when council-paper relations are 'good', the newspaper staff must deal with a group that only sees student newspapers eating up a lot of cash. That energy could be more productively channelled into improving the paper's position through an autonomy drive.

Student's politicians also may resent the time spent dealing with the newspaper.

Freedom with Responsibility: A Constitution

Before students hand over thousands of dollars to their newspaper, they have a right to demand that the money be handled responsibly and the paper operate fairly and efficiently. A fair and workable constitution is a critical step in guaranteeing this.

Most CUP members have constitutions, but all could use improvements. Even papers that aren't currently planning to go autonomous should write or revise their constitutions.

A paper's constitution does two things: it defines relations between the paper and the students, as well as the paper's internal workings. It must be clear, concise and realistically reflect the newspaper's capabilities. It should be acceptable, through negotiations, to council. A paper seeking autonomy can always bypass this by going directly to a referendum, but this is

undesirable if you can negotiate an agreement. Acceptable constitutions are not built in a day. They evolve from discussions in staff meetings and with student politicians and by comparison with other constitutions (available through CUP).

Removal Of Staff Member Status

Establish a mechanism for dismissing a staff member. Possible grounds are as follows:

- 1) Acting in contempt of, or contrary to the constitution or any bylaw of the newspaper.

- 2) Acting in contempt of, or contrary to, a know staff vote on the paper's content, except where such a vote interferes with the basic student rights of the staff member in question.

Removing a staff person should require a 2/3 majority.

Financing

As a matter of course, newspapers should take their financial responsibilities seriously regardless of their status vis-a-vis the student government.

Amending Formula

A basic goal for non-autonomous papers should be internal control over their constitution. Councils lack the expertise to judge how a paper operates and they have conflicting interests. Just as the paper should control its content, it should control the ground rules by which it operates. Council should not be able to ratify constitutional amendments.

A good amending formula should allow changes only if the proposed amendment has strong support, adequate notice is given, and a minimum number of voters are present. Typically, two-thirds of the staff present at the meeting must approve any change in the constitution, notice of any proposed amendment must be posted prominently in the office a week or two in advance, and a minimum number or percentage of staffers (whatever is higher) must be present.

You may also require that the proposed amendment be printed in the newspaper. Some papers stipulate that all amendments must be passed at two different staff meetings at least two weeks apart.

Operating Capital

Usually, the administration collects the money for the newspaper. If students approved an autonomy referendum including a \$10 per student newspaper levy, they would see a separate line item to fund the newspaper when they paid their tuition fees. The administration would have to agree to collect this fee.

Full financial autonomy means two things: subject to approval by your board of directors or a general meeting of the students, you control spending in-

ternally and you are guaranteed funding which only the students can change.

INCORPORATION

A student newspaper can be incorporated federally or provincially. Most student associations are incorporated, and the process for incorporating a student newspaper is similar or identical.

The interests of the student 'shareholders' would be protected, as in any corporation, by a board of directors. The board of directors would be named the publication board, or pub board. It would meet regularly to oversee the paper's finances. (Other tasks of the pub board are outlined later.)

The students would also have an opportunity to examine or modify the operations of the publishing society at its general meetings. An annual general meeting (AGM) is required by law. There would also be provisions for a special general meeting (SGM) that students or board members can call.

The decision to incorporate when it achieves financial separation may not be totally in the paper's hands. For instance, the University of Toronto Student Administrative council actually prodded the Varsity into financial separation with incorporation because they were no longer willing to accept legal responsibility for what the paper printed. The student union may request incorporation as the only way to ensure that the autonomous paper spends the student's money properly.

Publication Boards

One of the most important matters to consider in drawing up an autonomy proposal is the composition and powers of the publications board. As mentioned already, the pub board is the corporations board of directors and is required by law.

The main function of a publication board is to oversee the paper's finances. The board may also act as a committee to field complaints about the editorial content of the paper from the student body, but it has no power to determine content. The board may advise on editorial content, including advertising policy, but may not make binding decisions about it.

General Meetings

General meetings of corporations are usually deadly dull affairs. The budget is reviewed, a few uninformed questions are asked, and then everyone yawns and head for the coffee and doughnuts.

General meetings of student newspaper publishing societies are potentially much more exciting because shareholders at a general meeting have the power

to do ANYTHING THEY WANT to the corporation. Normally, no drastic changes to the constitution would be made, but they could be, so some care should be taken to ensure that general meetings accurately reflect student views. You may wish to set a very low quorum, say 25, to ensure it is reached, but you risk being mauled by a well organized faction of your enemies. On the other hand, students should have some means to take really drastic action against a paper gone berserk. A good compromise: set quorum at 5 per cent of the student population and widely publicize the meeting. A meeting that fails to reach quorum may proceed, but its decisions are not binding.

Referendum results are usually more representative than general meetings, and it is preferable to deal with major disputes before they go to either.

Financial Planning

Autonomy is basically about dollars and cents.

Other Financial Matters

"I'm Glad You Asked That..."

"We the members of the student government are elected representatives of the students. Therefore, we are responsible for the administration of all student activities..."

When the newspaper staff first broaches the idea of autonomy to members of a student union, nine times out of ten, this is the response they will receive.

For most student organizations, this answer would be correct. Student unions exist because of the need for administration and organization of student services and activities. They are usually responsible for funding organizations and clubs and ensuring that the money is well spent. These are all thankless jobs, but student unions protect their right to them zealously.

Should the student press be considered in the same light as all other student organizations? Is a newspaper just another club that exists to provide an extra-curricular outlet for the creative energies of the student body?

A newspaper does perform that function, but it also serves students by providing essential coverage of student government activities and how they handle the students' money.

Just as the student union could not carry out its duties if the campus administration appropriated its funds or had the power to overrule its policies, a paper cannot be free to fulfill its obligations to the students if the major object of its front-page news coverage can control its content.

Skifest '92

Skifest '92 was held the afternoon of February 7th 1992. Wild and adventurous cross country skiers showed up ready to do battle in the biting cold.

Two relays were held, the three legged race on skis and a highly technical obstacle course involving the deepest mental concentration a Laurentian University student is capable of ...Not. the illustrious winners of both these events was the team names "The Shirley's." The individual event competition winner was Dan Smythe, who won the ultimate grand prize; a dinner for two at Bonanza!!

There was also a great turn out by the Thoneloe crowd and the L.U.S.T.

Special thank yous go out to the volunteers and our sponsors the SGA, AEF, Muirheads, LU bookstore and The Outside Store.

Rocks presents SPADLINE



Live, from Sudbury, its SPADLINE. Does everyone have too much on their minds? Its crunch time, assignments due, job hunting, exams, spring fever?! It has to be something, cause there were no bloody SPADLINE entries last week. There are still "Rocks trivia master" T's to be won. So cut that entry out and hand it in to the SPAD office or drop it off at our door in MSR 104.

The lads along with all of the SPAD student body congratulate the Laurentian Lady Vees for winning the Bronze at last week's finals. Great season ladies!!

Now let's Rock with another SPADLINE TRIVIA.

'till next week 2 SPAD lads,

- 1) The Chicago Bulls of the NBA sell the most merchandise in all of pro sports in North America. Which of the following professional teams ranks #2 in North America?
 - a) Da Bears
 - b) Los Angeles Raiders
 - c) New York Yankees
 - d) San Jose Sharks
- 2) The 1992 Labatt Brier is under way this week in the AgriDome in Regina, Saskatchewan. Which team won the coveted tankard last year?
 - a) Russ Howard, Ontario
 - b) Dave Elliot, Northern Ontario
 - c) Kevin Martin, Alberta
 - d) Ed Werenich, Ontario
- 3) The NHL is facing a possible strike on March 16, 1992. When was the last time the NHL had a strike during the season?
 - a) 1920
 - b) 1989
 - c) never
 - d) 1941

Night of Champions

On February, the semi-finals for Men's seconds left. Chris Killbride of T.C.O.B. Intramural Basketball took place in the Ben- sunk his two foul shots to bring the game to Avery gym. That night in the A division it 52-53 for T.C.O.B. and unfortunately for was the first placed team T.C.O.B. against The Dribblers they just couldn't rally to fourth placed team Dent's Tent and the score in the last ten seconds. second placed team U.N.L.V. against The Dribblers (who were of course in third place sion, there were only seven seconds left in duhhh as if you didn't know). The Dribblers the game when Da Bears fouled the T-birds. defeated U.N.L.V. while T.C.O.B. defeated The T-Birds scored their two foul shots and Dent's Tent. were up by one with seven seconds left. Da

In the B division, it was the first ranked Bears didn't give up though, and with two T-Birds against the fourth placed Off-Cam- seconds left Warren Johns received a pass pus II team. In second place it was Da Bears from about thirty feet out and going against the third placed Dregs of Hu- SWISHHHHED it on the buzzer, Da Bears manity. The T-Birds defeated the Off-cam- won it 44-43.

I want to thank everyone who helped make this years Intramural Basketball a success. Special thanks to the Men's Bas-

ketball Team, you guys did an awesome job. The finals took place on February 6, and they must have been the most exciting ketball Team, you guys did an awesome job. finals Laurentian Intramurals have ever seen. Thanks to Loeb-IGA at the Four corner's for Both games were won in the last ten seconds donating Coca-Cola. Special thanks also go of the game due to badly drawn fouls. First it to the players, I hope everyone had fun was The Dribblers who were ahead of because that's what Intramurals are for. T.C.O.B. until they folded with only fifteen Party On!

Laurentian Intramurals

Hey Laurentian Students! Do you think that Canada is the greatest country in the world? If you do, come out and celebrate Canada's 125th birthday with Laurentian Intramurals. We are going to get as many signatures as possible on a bed sheet and then send it to Ottawa to be part of the July 1st celebrations. If you want to be a part of this historic event, come to the intramurals booth at the Health Fair. We're going to be in the Bowling Alley from 11am until 1:30pm on Tuesday, March 17th so don't miss your chance. Come on out and support our Intramural program and be a part of history at the same time. For more information please contact your Intramural Publicity Representative, Jon Cole, at 671-7135.

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Dent's Tent Voyageur Visit

**Denton Anthony
Sports Editor**

Dent pitched his tent, made a campfire, then invited Voyageur basketball captain John Campbell for a talk and a pop.

DT: You're a fairly bright individual who graduated last year on time. Why did you return to school to use up your last year of eligibility?

J:C (With a smile) With a good year last year and most of the guys coming back, I decided that I was not ready to leave Laurentian. I also spent the summer in Sudbury and spent a lot of my time with my teammates.

DT: When the team sputtered early this season did you second guess your decision about returning to Laurentian?

JC: No. When we had our troubles, my concern was directed at the future of the team. There really was no second guessing my decision and now everything is alright.

DT: What does it mean to you and the team to be on your way to your second straight National Championship next week?

JC: It's a great feeling for the guys who went last year and for Tom McKibbin who is a rookie and Brad Austin who returned for a fifth year after an absence, and did not have a chance to go in his first four years. However, this year we are

not just satisfied to qualify, nor do we just want to show up.

DT: This is your last shot at a CIAU championship as a player. Put things into perspective?

JC: In the next two weeks I have a chance to do something that I'll never have a chance to ever do again. It is the most important two weeks of my life. I would like to win the last seven games of my University career.

DT: Is there any truth to the possibilities that one day you could become the next Coach Campbell?

JC: It is a career goal of mine to become a University coach. Next year I will do a Masters then hopefully, become an assistant coach somewhere in the country.

DT: Last weekend in Toronto, the Voyageurs showed they could play, and play under pressure, do you feel this is because your team is a veteran club?

JC: That is certainly one reason. Brad Hann is also more experienced. The last couple of years, it has been to the trait of this team that when our backs are against the wall, we come to play. We just have to keep our backs off the wall.

DT: Going into last weekend, you were confident that your were going to beat Toronto, in two straight games (best 2 out of 3

series). Some might have said you were cocky, how did you feel after Friday's 89-80 loss?

JC: I don't think you can say we were cocky. Just confident. We were brought back to reality. Some of their players weren't ready to quit and end their career early. It was a hard fought basketball game.

DT: What was your feeling before Saturday's contest knowing it could have been your last as a Voyageur?

JC: I was very anxious most of the day to play the game. I certainly had some apprehensions going into the game, but I knew the team was not ready to quit. It would have been sad to end my career in the University of Toronto's gym, losing two straight games.

DT: Without jumping ahead, the OUAA title is within your teams reach this weekend. The team is already going to the nationals, but what would a provincial title mean to Laurentian's program?

JC: It would be a great step. Last year we were pleased to be going to the Nationals, and the trip last year to Concordia in a neutral gym. An OUAA title would not only bring recognition to Laurentian, but also to our league which is often overlooked. With the success of other Laurentian teams winning provincial titles this year, a men's basketball title would be a nice addition.

DT: Is there anything, you would like to say to your teammates and coaches?

JC: For anyone who has been a part of Voyageur basketball, the last five years have been the best so far in my life. I could not have made a better choice in universities. The fans have been great, as have my teammates. I made special friendships that will last a lifetime. I would like to thank all the fans, especially those who made the trip to Toronto last weekend.

DT: Good Luck to the men's team in their quest for a Provincial and National Championship.

Lady Vees - No 3-Peat but a well Deserved Bronze !

**Denton Anthony
Sports Editor**

Lady Vee, Tracy Phelps put it best, "Not many players can say they have two National Championships, and a bronze medal." What makes their efforts even more special, the team fought doubting Thomas' and more importantly injuries to key personnel. In this writers opinion, the Lady Vees showed they really are a team (a number of persons associated **together** in activity.)

In the semi-final, the number three ranked Lady Vees came up a little short against number two Winnipeg 60-51. In the Bronze medal game, the Lady Vees ran rough trade over U of T Lady blues 82-60. Game stats were not available at the time of publication.

Once again congratulations to coach Peter Ennis, his coaching staff, and his fine bunch of players. All of us at Laurentian are more than proud of you're efforts.

OUAA/OWIAA TRACK MEET

This past weekend at the OUAA/OWIAA championships, Joanne Archambault Laurentian's record-holding shot putter had one thing on her mind. And that was to win a medal. Last year, after setting the school record early in the season, Joanne suffered a debilitating injury which prevented her from winning a medal at the provincial championships and stopped her from competing at the nationals. Despite all sorts of therapy during the summer and fall, her injury still lingered. In fact, up until a few months ago this season looked to be a total loss as well.

But finally Joanne's perseverance and determination began to pay off. She was ready to take a chance. At her first meet - the U of T Classic on, Feb 8th - Joanne proved she is certainly one of the top university shot-putters in the nation. Her put of 12.37 m qualified her for the nationals in Winnipeg on March 13th and 14th. Her Toronto performance bolstered her confidence and determination to win the medal she couldn't get last year. In her second meet she put her shot over the 12 meter mark. At that point she knew that her goal was within reach.

This weekend she had difficulty in relaxing especially when her chances were in jeopardy after the 2nd round. However, a respectable third gave her the opportunity for three more puts. That was all she needed. The first of her last three attempts travelled a distance of 12.11m. It was good enough for the third place and the medal she waited for so long.

Joanne was not the only Laurentian athlete who performed exceptionally well at the provincial championships. In fact of the thirteen athletes competing, five had personal best performances, in addition to two school records.

The men's 4x200m team consisting of Peter Przychodzki, Gavin Bell, Ivan Joseph and Rob Vander Ploeg showed they were to run fast. They eclipsed the old school record by over a second and missed out on qualifying for the nationals by only 7 tenths of a second. The other school record was set in the women's 60m. Jackie Dore blazed through her heat in a time of 8.03, just 5/100 of a second shy of the record. Then, in her semi-final a terrific start and good concentration got her to the finish line in a school record time of 7.90 seconds. Unfortunately, in the final a tight hamstring muscle may have prevented her from a medal and going on to nationals.

The MVP's of the meet were Jackie Dore for the women and both Mark Dewan and Jason Leach for the men. Both the women's team and the men's team enjoyed a "relatively successful season," states coach Rick Carleton, "It looks promising for next year since most of the athlete's are first and second year students." He added that he would like to congratulate and thank all the athletes for the season. The rest of the team wishes the best of luck to Joanne Archambault as she heads off to the CIAU national meet this weekend in Winnipeg. **PUT FAR JOANNE!!**

Results from this past weekend - OUAA/OWIAA meet, Windsor:

WOMEN

Denise Carriere	60mH	7th
Jackie Dore	60m	6th
Lynn Kabaroff	60m	N/A
	300m	16th
Joanne Archambault	Shot Put	3rd
Jama Ross	Long Jump	13th
	Triple Jump	9th
Maureen Stapleton	600m	4th

MEN

Mark Proulx	3000m	13th
Gavin Bell	60m	N/A
Jason Leach	600m	13th
Piotr Przychodzki	300m	10th
Ivan Joseph	300m	DQ
Rob Vander Ploeg	300m	DQ
Mark Dewan	1500m	9th
4 x 200m (Przychodzki, Bell, Joseph, Vander Ploeg)		7th
4 x 400m (Przychodzki, Dewan, Joseph, Leach)		9th
4 x 800m (Przychodzki, Dewan, Leach, Proulx)		8th

** Due to the inclement weather conditions, accompanying photos were unavailable and will be printed next week.

TRAVEL CUTS

Lambda

Back Page

Laurentian Lust: Chapter 3

Silvana E. Xavier

Brett reached into his black dinner jacket and handed the burly Laurentian security guard his invitation.

"Thank you, Dr. Stallion," grunted the guard. "Enjoy the party."

Brett straightened his tie and stepped into the Student Centre on the second floor of the R.D. Parker building. President Crystal Amberly St. James had personally invited him to this wine and cheese soiree for the inauguration of the new Centre, but her motives had puzzled him. They had once been lovers, but an unfortunate accident at the local Y.M.C.A. had driven a wedge through their relationship and they hadn't spoken to each other in months. Could it be that Crystal had finally come to her senses and wanted to make amends? Brett desperately wanted to rekindle his relationship with Crystal, but he decided that he would play things cool this evening. He pushed a rugged, masculine hand through his thick blond hair and swaggered over to the buffet table.

Brett had to admit that the Marriot Foods catering service had outdone themselves this time. On the centre of the table was an elaborate, intricately crafted ice sculpture of the Parker building. Or was it a gopher? The room was getting awfully warm and it was difficult to tell.

A cheerful hostess handed Brett a paper plate piled high with cheese and crackers, and poured him a generous glass of wine. He sipped it with the appreciative pallet of a connoisseur. It was a rambunctious little vintage, he thought, but Lake Erie Muskatel was a name that was synonymous with quality. Brett removed the plastic wrapping from one of his cheese slices

and went to mingle with the other guests.

An elderly lady approached him and tapped him politely on the arm. "Excuse me young man," she smiled. "Could you tell me what time the Grey-Coach to Timmins arrives?"

A look of confusion crossed Brett's brow. "I'm sorry ma'am, I don't know. You'd be better off asking someone at the bus terminal downtown."

"Downtown?" Now it was the lady's turn to look puzzled. "You mean this isn't the Sudbury bus depot?"

"No, this is the Laurentian University Student Centre."

"Oh dear me," muttered the old woman, "one of us must be in the wrong building."

At that moment, Crystal approached the podium and asked for everyone's attention. Brett sat down in one of the inviting wire-mesh chairs which had been welded into the concrete wall and waited while the other guests shuffled to their seats.

Crystal cleared her throat and began. "I would like to welcome all of you to the opening of this new facility. It seems as if only yesterday that the approvals were signed for the renovation of the second and third floors of this building. Now, a mere eight and a half years later, this project is complete and is ready to be enjoyed by everyone here at Laurentian."

There was a smattering of applause which was accompanied by the sounds of drilling and hammering from the unfinished third floor.

When her speech was complete, Crystal stepped into the audience and approached

Brett.

"Brett, I'm so glad you could be here this evening. There is someone I would like you to meet."

Crystal reached into the crowd and grabbed a short man by the sleeve of his tweed jacket and pulled him towards her.

"I'd like you to meet Dr. Wally Blapton, Laurentian's esteemed anthropology expert." She paused for a moment and smiled coyly. "He's my fiancée."

Brett could not believe what he had just heard. Now he realized why he had been invited to this party. Crystal wanted to publicly embarrass and humiliate him in front of the social elite of Sudbury with her announcement. His manly cheeks burned red with rage, and he hurled his Dixie cup of wine to the floor.

"How could you do this to me?" he spat, and stormed out of the room.

As he headed for the exit, he hurled his plate of crackers at the gas fireplace where one of the tipsy history professors was entertaining his colleagues with a Joan of Arc impersonation.

Crystal allowed herself a small smile of satisfaction. Now that her revenge was complete, she could enjoy the rest of the party. However, a few moments later, a security guard rushed frantically into the room.

"Quick, someone call 911," he screamed. "A parking gate has malfunctioned and an incredibly handsome guy in a white Ferrari has just been squashed!"

"Oh no," gasped Crystal. "Brett!!!"

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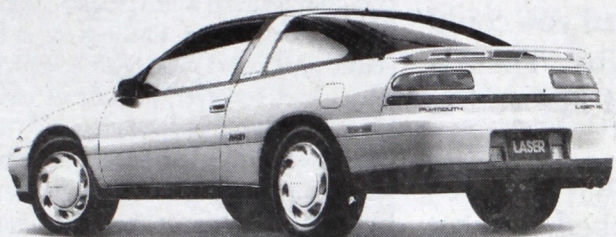
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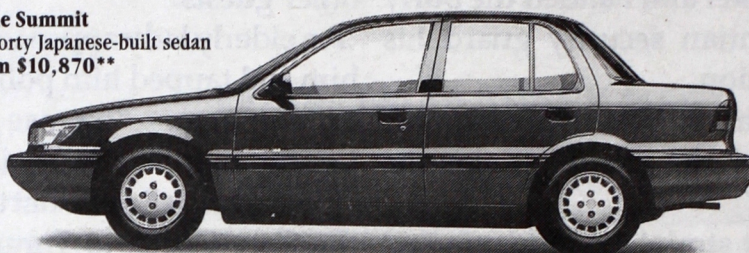
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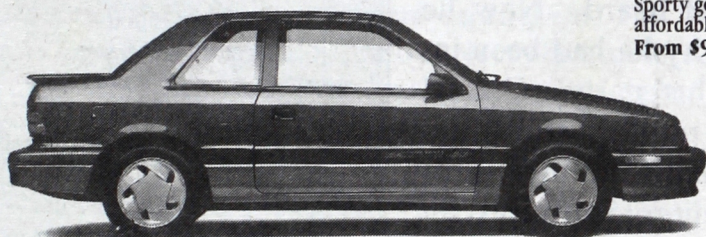
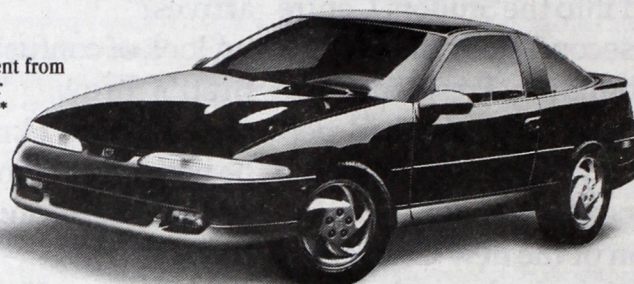
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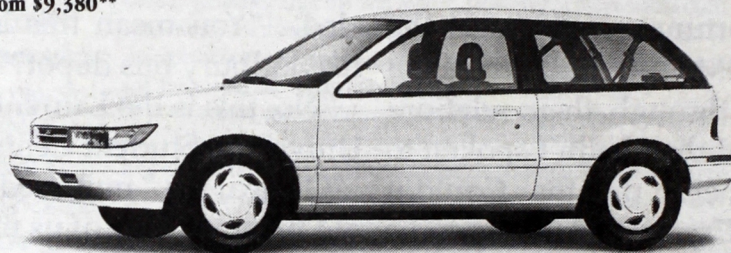
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